

THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

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No. 1.

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EDITORIAL.

Another vacation has passed and The roll of new students is a large duty again calls the students back to one and is made up of a first class the classic walls of Susquehanna set of fellows.
University. The boys are all in
good spirits and having been re-
freshed by a much needed rest, are
already busy with their books.

* * *

The September number of the JOURNAL will be somewhat delayed

on account of the transfer. The students before commencement agreed to undertake the business and editorial control of the monthly, but failed to make the final arrangements, such as electing a business manager, etc. In order to make time the old management will get out the September number, but the new manager is looking up the business interests of the paper. By October we will have the names of the new editorial board at the head of this column. Ever since the first number of the JOURNAL was issued we contended that the JOURNAL should be entirely under the control of the students. With this purpose in view we offered to transfer it to them. For the next year a few of the professors will assist in the editorial work. The business department will be entirely in the hands of the students. The Students' Publishing Association has elected M. M. Albeck as Business Manager. We trust that the editorial control will soon be entirely in the hands of the students. We urge this, not because we desire to oppose Profs. Hontz, Woodruff and Hartman, but because it represents a self-confession of inability on the part of the students, a circumstance that does not exist. We commend the courtesy extended by the students to these members of the faculty and we would more heartily endorse it if

it wouldn't be looked upon by the outside world as a confession of weakness on the part of the students. The selection of these members of the faculty on the editorial board has its redeeming features. These gentlemen will certainly set an example that is worthy of being followed. The students, should on the other hand, be alert in their observations that in a year hence the entire editorial control, too, shall fall into their own hands.

*
* *

The selection of Rev. Prof. Jacob Yutzky to the faculty of the Collegiate Department is an important factor in the history of the progress of the University. He is thoroughly equipped for the duties devolving upon him, and hence the faculty will be materially strengthened by this popular addition to its ranks.

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* *

The installation services on the evening of September 5th were well attended. Rev. Dr. Dimm was installed as president of the University. Dr. J. H. Weber of Sunbury and Dr. G. M. Gilbert had charge of the installation services.

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* *

An unknown friend of the University has presented us with a very excellent compass and Prof. Hontz will now instruct in practical surveying more efficiently. Let others follow this example of liberality.



PHILOSOPHIAN

The Earth one grand arena is
 With many battles raging,
 And every man who treads her sod
 Some sad conflict is waging.

Not as the gladiator bold
 With human blood all stained ;
 But, manlike, takes a firmer hold—
 'Tis heaven to be gained.

Some strive with foes within their
 breast

To master fleshly craving ;
 While others, by bad influence
 pressed,

Dire evils must be braving,
 Whatever battles you may fight
 Let Christ your armor be ;
 You then shall conquer in his might
 And dwell in peace eternally.

—M. M. A.

—•••—
 The ability to express our
 thoughts in an agreeable manner is
 an art not easily acquired yet there
 is no accomplishment scarcely more
 desirable. Dr. Dimm has often said

that he who has cultivated only the
 intellect without the power of ex-
 pression is like a cask of new wine
 without either bung or spigot. Be-
 hold how many just such mental
 casks there are ! We see men of
 towering intellects, excellent men,
 but they are deficient in that one
 essential. Could they but open
 their storehouse to the world their
 influence would be a mighty power.
 On the other hand the world con-
 tains many men of fluent expression
 and no depth of thought—a defi-
 ciency almost as lamentable as the
 former. Grammatical errors, am-
 biguity, needless and tiresome repe-
 tition, and incorrect pronunciation
 are noticeable blunders even of
 many excellent men. These are
 very distasteful to a cultivated peo-
 ple and should be overcome. Neith-
 er should men wait until they enter
 upon their life work to overcome
 them. The time to do it is during

their course of preparation beginning at the very first opportunity. Their spirit of loyalty and energy ought to be contagious. A thorough practical training of this kind is just what Philo holds season at University on his way to Wittenberg.

The large room granted to us in the Gustavus Adolphus Hall by the Board of Directors is now most handsomely furnished and occupied. The gracefully arched ceiling, the costly blinds draped with the snowy curtains of lace, the beautiful and expensive carpet, the comfortable chairs, etc. all lend beauty and dignity to the room as well as inspiration to the members.

A very large number of our last years' members are absent from us this season but merit wins and their places will not remain vacant.

E. G. W. Crist, '95, spent a few days with us the first week evidently looking after his interests in the canning factory.

G. O. Ritter, '94, tarried with us several days renewing old acquaintances.

Oliver McWilliams enters the Freshman class of Wittenburg college for this year.

W. M. Schure will try the cultivation of his intellect at State college.

The Philo girls held a social on the lawn of the Misses Gortner on the evening of Sept. 4. In all respects it was a grand success.

Righteous Principles.

The principles of purity in politics laid down by Senator Quay are so sound in doctrine so clear and unerring that we need not apologize for printing them there. They deserve the careful study of every American citizen and are as follows:

"We decry the growing use of money in politics, and the corporate control of Legislatures, municipal Councils, political primaries and elections, and favor the enactment of legislation and the enforcement of laws to correct such abuses.

"We earnestly insist upon a form of civil service which will prevent the enslavement of public officers and employes and the compelling of those appointed to preserve the peace to confine themselves to their duties; which will insure absolute freedom and fairness in bestowing State and county and municipal contracts, and will punish any form of favoritism in granting them; which will forbid the grant of exclusive franchises to deal in public necessities, comforts, conveyances and sanitary requirements; and will insure the recognition of ability and fidelity in the public service, keeping

service in the country ever foremost, when accompanied by ability and fitness.

"We demand that public office shall be for public benefit, and its term in subordinate positions shall be during good behavior. No public employe or officer should be permitted to influence primaries or elections, nor upon any pretense be assessed upon his salary, and all unnecessary positions and salaries should be abolished, and expenditures and taxation reduced. There should be uniform valuation of property for public purposes, corporations enjoying public privileges should pay for them, and schools should be divorced from politics and kept absolutely free from political influence and control."

Students' Publishing Association. ✓

The Students organized the "Students publishing association of Susquehanna University" on September 3rd. A constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: President, John I. Woodruff; Vice President, J. L. Hoffman; Secretary, Bruce A. Metzgar; Business Manager, M. M. Albeck; Editor-in-chief, Prof. T. C. Hontz, Assistant Editor-in-chief, Prof. John I. Woodruff; Locals and Personals, I. H. Wagner; Exchanges, Prof.

Robert N. Hartman. The other Editors will consist of representatives from Philo and Clio Societies, the Theological Department and the Alumni Association. This move is a new departure in the history of the University and we trust that the students, alumni and friends of the institution will unite in lending their hearty support to the enterprise.

Humidity Effects the Mind.

It is probable that nothing else which has a place in the world of ours has been so much discussed as the weather. It would seem that its mysteries should all have been brought to light by this time—that the vast ocean of talk should have penetrated every nook and cranny of the subject. Yet new facts about the weather are being constantly discovered.

One of the latest is announced by an authority in a scientific journal, who states that moisture in the air has a direct effect upon the mental powers. He says that in his own case he has been amazed at the faulty deduction and misconceptions which were made in damp foggy weather, or on days in which the air was charged with electricity and thunder-storms were impending. What seemed clear at these times, appeared later to be charged with

error. An accountant in a large insurance company is obliged to stop work at such times, finding that he makes many mistakes which he does not become conscious of until afterward. In a large factory from ten to twenty per cent. less work is brought out on dark or threatening days.

It has been noted by firemen that in states of depressing atmosphere there are more fires than any other time, due, it is believed, to greater carelessness on the part of house-keepers and others. The drivers of locomotives say there is an increased number of accidents and more trouble in wet weather than in clear. They attribute the phenoma to the effect of moisture on the machinery; but the real cause is the befogging effects of humidity upon their own minds.

The writer goes on to say that the conviction prevailing among active brain-workers of his circle that there are atmospheric forces which exert a powerful influence upon mental effort.—Public Opinion.

Miscellaneous Items.

The houses at Studentville will all be occupied by married students this year.

The Theological class have received several new students this term.

John Haas and several friends from Sunbury visited the University at its opening.

It is a burning curiosity to know why Russel is always several days late in returning.

Ross Gilbert of Middleburgh and Charles Marks of Swineford are among the new students.

The Foot-Ball interest is gradually reviving. If the proper attention is given to the sport a good strong team can be brought to the front. Among the new students are some good strong fellows who will likely develop into good foot-ball material.

Rev. J. G. Fetterolf of Maple Hill, Lycoming county, has been elected pastor of the St. Paul's church of Millersburg and has accepted the call.

Bucknell University last June conferred the degree of Master of Arts in course on Geo. W. Wagenseller, the editor and publisher of the Middleburgh Post and SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

Don't fail to subscribe for the JOURNAL. It is our paper. Let us endeavor to build it up and increase its patronage so that we can afford to use better material and make it as neat as any college journal in the land.

Don't forget your college paper,

It is the only link that binds former students and supplies information concerning them. Alumni and friends should keep us supplied with information concerning themselves.

Rudy's Pile Suppository is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to Martin Rudy, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No postals Answered. For sale by all first class druggists everywhere, and in Middleburgh, Pa. by T. B. McWilliams. tf.

The Shamokin school board has received a large telescope which will be mounted on the top of the high school building.

Prof. Jacob Yutzy has nearly completed the erection of his new dwelling house near the University buildings. The structure when fully completed will be a most desirable home.

President Dimm spent the greater portion of the summer traveling in the interest of the University. He has been diligently looking after the interests of the school and the large number of new students is abundant evidence of his devotion to the institution of his choice.

The Selinsgrove TRIBUNE of September 6th gives the account of Dr. Dimm's installation as follows:

Last night interesting services were held in the Evan. Lutheran church in this place in connection with the induction of Dr. J. R. Dimm as President of Susquehanna University. Excellent music was furnished by A. W. Potter's choir. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Dr. Gilbert of Harrisburg, and the oath of office was administered by Dr. Weber, Vice President, of Sunbury. Dr. Gilbert's address was one of the most interesting educational addresses that probably has been delivered here during the existence of the educational institution in this place. Susquehanna University starts out, this fall under the most favorable auspices. A large number of new students have been enrolled, together with most of those of last year, and it now looks as if the institution was destined to enter on a successful and prosperous career. Our citizens are awakening to the great benefits the school will confer upon them, and they seem to be determined that there dare be no such a word as fail. The University has an able corps of instructors, and all who avail themselves as students will receive the best of educational, moral and christian instruction.

Quite a number of additions have been made to the library. Alumni and friends of the institution can assist the work of the institution by

sending books and magazines for the library.

Tutor C. Edgar Smith has been dismissed as a teacher at the University. It is given as the reason, that he agreed to marry more than one girl. At least there is a breach of promise suit on the string.—Selinsgrove Times.

Rev. Jacob Yutzy, who has been pastor of the Evan. Lutheran church in this place for nearly fourteen years, and who resigned his pastorage in order to accept a Professorship in the Susquehanna University, on Sunday last preached his final sermon as pastor. In a resume of his labors, he stated that he had preached over thirteen hundred sermons, addressed the prayer meeting and other church assemblages upon more than one thousand different occasions, and took in over four hundred members. He also stated that the congregation during his pastorage had contributed over \$7,000 for benevolent objects, purchased a pipe organ, and greatly beautified and improved the church edifice. His sermon was well received by the congregation.—Selinsgrove Tribune.

Charles P. Ulrich, Esq., has put down a neat substantial flag stone pavement in front of his Market street residence.

The Misses Pawling spent a por-

tion of their vacation at Middleburgh with their Uncle and Aunt, G. Alfred Schoch and wife.

B. M. Wagenseller and I. N. Catherman on September second rode to Harrisburg on their wheels and returned next day. They are both graduates of this institution.

Jno. F. Wagenseller will not return to school this year but will teach the public school at Salem.

A number of 'Varsity boys assisted in a game a base ball on September 5th in order to make up a team to play the town nine. The Mifflinburg team had been scheduled to play but they failed to put in their appearance.

We would direct the attention of the students to the advertisements of the business men of Selinsgrove and elsewhere. These men pay for their space in order to get a fair share of our patronage and they are entitled to it. By placing their advertisements with us they have shown their willingness to support our paper and our institution. So don't forget our advertisers. They are all deserving of our patronage.

Don't fail to subscribe for the JOURNAL. It is the official organ of the institution. It gives you all the news.

Miss Marion Fortney who was one of our students two years ago is

visiting her grandtather Dr. H. Zeigler for a season.

Miss Lida Schwartz of Worthington, Pa., a former student, spent about ten days among her relatives in this place.

Mr. Hugh McA. Beaver, State College Secretary of Y. M. C. A., lent much encouragement to the work by a two days' sojourn with us. Mr. Beaver is an excellent young man and an honored instrument in the hand of God.

Mr. G. E. Hipsley of the Theological class preached in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning Sept. 8. Mr. C. R. Bottsford filled the pulpit of the Methodist church on the same day.

Memorial services were held for Mrs. D. A. Day on the evening of the 8th inst. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Zeigler, Prof. Yutzy and Mrs. Franklin Schoch.

Tutor C. E. Smith and bride will move in the house of Rev. Zimmerman.

Students will patronize our advertisers.

C. B. Harman has been elected Editor of the Philo Society to represent that organization in this publication.

C. E. Frontz, '94, paid a visit to Susquehanna University recently while on his way to Wittenburg.

published! 64 pages each! The Comedy of Fraud; and The Merchant Prince; Two new plays by Doctor Crowe; author of The Tragedy of Abraham Lincoln; The Rise and Fall of Jeff Davis; Ulysses Third; The Mockery of Justice; Miscegenation; Ben Thar; and other plays. For copies of each book send ten cents in stamps to Dr. S. W. Crowe, 217 W. 49th St. N. Y. City. [Decidedly the choicest Literary Morsels of the age —CRITIC.

Big Words.

There used to be a clergyman in the old town of Newbury, Mass., somewhere back in the last century, who was famous for his big words. On one occasion he was invited to preach at Harvard College. In those days they used to have two sermons a day. The students listened to him in the morning, took in all the hard words and quotations, and put their heads together. In the afternoon they appeared in the chapel, each with the largest dictionary he could command, and when the preacher used the first word out of the common course there was such a rustling of leaves that the reverend gentleman looked up in alarm. He was bright as well as erudite, however, and seeing the point translated his words as he went along.

SHAKESPEARE OUTSHOOK.—Just



Hear the sound of hammer and of plane !
 The student, merry student's here again !
 With his stock of tricks and jokes,
 Playing them on other folks,
 Working here and there a hoax—
 All that merriment provokes
 These things passing through our brain
 For the student's here again.
 Hear the kicking of the pony in the stall !
 The Greek and Latin troopers in the hall !

Professors, too with looks ecstatic
 Some with problems mathematic
 And with questions quite erratic—
 Hence from the cellar to the attic
 You can hear the stamping in the hall

The kicking of the pony in his stall.
 —THE SPIKE.

While looking about us, commenting upon the various improve-

ments, we cannot neglect to speak of the increased advantage of the larger halls. To behold our members taking the rostrum and there do noble work even better than our sires ;—expanding their voices to fill the room, etc., etc., we appreciate at once the opportunities presented and it is not for us to let them pass by unnoticed. It will take the combined use of the “Inspirator” and the “Orator's Friend” to bring us to speaking terms in the new halls.

We need not predict the result ; nothing but success can follow if we do our part. If there ever was an opportunity for congratulating ourselves, it is at present. Out of 31 former students who have returned, 23 are “Clios” in good regular standing. This gives us ample material with which to begin ; and our friends will soon hear from us both through the columns of this journal and from common report.

The hall is not yet entirely furnished, but will be in a short time. In the two meetings already held every man performed his task unhesitatingly and with our motto as his guide. This is as it should be, and judging by the present indications, the coming year will be one continual literary feast. We will not make any mistakes (?)—certainly we will—(what organization of men does not sometimes err?)—but while we are erring we shall improve, and improvement is the highest ideal of all right-minded men.

From the nosegay of news already gathered the following has been gleaned:—

“Zimmie goes no more to town,

But in his room he lingers,

As for the clothes he needs just now

He goes to Heffelfinger’s.”

Hassinger, a student of two years ago, has returned to the work of *Evangelizing Wagner*, a most difficult job.

Bastian is also with us once more. We missed him in debate.

Matter has also materialized. Studentville is to be his home.

Death of Wm A. Haas, Jr.

Wm. A. Haas, '88, son of Rev. W. A. Haas of Selinsgrove is the first name on the death record of

the class of '88, he having died Sunday, August 4th, 1895, aged 27 years. William Haas, Jr., was married about a year ago to a most estimable young lady of Philadelphia, who now survives him. The deceased was a young man of remarkable genius. Since 1888 he has been in the employ of the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia. During the winter of '87-'88 he made a miniature engine patterned after the Pennsylvania Railroad Engines. It was made with a hatchet, saw and pocket knife and the contrivance measured 30 inches in length, and to show how perfectly it was constructed, we need but to mention that a photograph of the engine was taken and those who had not been previously informed, naturally supposed that the picture had been taken from a full-sized engine such as pass his father's house every day on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Other objects that require equally as much genius have been the result of his dexterity and skill. The little engine he produced secured for him a position with the Baldwin Locomotive Works. By strict attention to duty he won the respect and esteem of the officials and in a short time he was sent long distances to deliver engines and at the time of his death was one of the leading persons about

this world-famed factory.

The death was due to the ravages of consumption and the loss is a severe blow to his father who in March 1893 lost his wife and in August the same year his son, George, with the same disease. The body was brought to Selinsgrove for burial.

Alumni Notes.

Send in your subscriptions for the JOURNAL.

Rev. E. E. Dietrick, '88, has removed from Loganton, Clinton county to Ickesburg, Perry county, Pa.

Chas. W. Herman, '83, of Middleburgh will again be a candidate for the nomination and re-election to the lower house at Harrisburg.

Rev. J. Eugene Dietrick, A. M., '84, of Bridgeton, with his family, spent his summer vacation in Selinsgrove.

Sumner M. Smyser, '84, is busy settling up the assigned estate of Wm. Holtzworth. Mr. Smyser will make his mark in the legal world.

Harry K. Gregory, Esq., '85, it is authentically reported, will be married to an accomplished young lady of New Castle, Pa.

Horton Simpson, '86, who is principal of one of the schools in Anacostie, D. C., spent his summer

vacation with his father at the Keystone Hotel, Selinsgrove.

William A. Haas, '88, died on Sunday, August 4th, 1895, two years to the day after the death of his brother, George, a member of class '89. A brief sketch appears elsewhere.

Profs. Geo. E. Fisher, R. L. Schroyer, and John I. Woodruff, all of '88, are again teaching in their old positions, viz: Bucknell Academy, Selinsgrove High School and Susquehanna University respectively.

Dr. Wm. H. Ulsh, '88, has been nominated on the Republican ticket of Cameron county for Coroner. He is now practicing at Driftwood.

Rev. Moses Grossman, '90, is busy preaching and saving souls at Lairdsville, Pa. We understand that our Lancaster brother has won a soul from among the Lycoming county sisters to lend joy and felicity to his domestic life. The JOURNAL extends congratulation.

Prof. Warren L. Kauffman, '90, has been re-elected a teacher in the Central High School, Harrisburg.

B. Meade Wagcuseller, '91, will wield the pedagogical rod in Northumberland county.

Dr. Geo. P. Miller, a former student at this institution, is dangerously ill with consumption at Kane, Pa.

The Atlanta Exposition.

The Cotton States and International Exposition now in progress in the South marks an era in the development of science and industry and hence it is one of special interest to the students and educators of the land. The Exposition will receive a great deal of attention by the readers of the JOURNAL and by the Susquehanna University. It is well that the students of this country should look to the development of the South.

Of all the great exhibitions that have been held in this country, that which opened Sept. 18th at Atlanta is by no means the least important. The Cotton States and International Exposition carries something of its significance in its title. For the first time the Cotton States assert not only their own importance in the industrial and commercial life of the country and of the world, but their lively interest in modern advancement, and invite all nations to come and see what they are doing for themselves and to bring the best examples of their own achievements for mutual instruction and advantage. In its general features this exhibition probably will not differ greatly from others that have preceded it; in its special features it will be distinctively American and will particularly set forth that mar-

velous development of the New South than which nothing in our recent history has been more remarkable.

The Southern States were so completely prostrated by the civil war and the misrule and robbery of the reconstruction period, that it was quite impossible for them to take any conspicuous part in the Centennial exhibition, or even to do themselves full justice later at Chicago; but they were eager learners on both occasions, and how well they profited by what they learned will now be shown at Atlanta. In all history there is scarcely such an example, not merely of rapid recovery, but the building up of new industries, new methods of business, new institutions of every kind, and this at a time when the social and political problems to be met have been of the most perplexing character.

Thus the New South has much to show that must interest us all. She has also much to learn, and this exhibition, with its comprehensive representations of the art and inventions of the world, will open welcome opportunities to the Southern people and give them help and encouragement in their new life. The formal opening was made when the President, though far away in Massachusetts, touched the electric button and set the machinery

in motion—an example of the grand improvements.

scientific achievements of this electric age and a symbol of the national character of the exhibition. The Southern people have made everything ready and opened wide their hospitable doors; it rests mainly with the people of the North to improve this opportunity to unite more closely the relations of the once separated sections and make the Cotton States and International Exposition redound to the prosperity and glory of the whole United States.

Additional Locals.

The athletic association has just re-organized and arrangements are being made for a strong foot ball team and a tennis club.

C. E. Smith and wife have moved into the house of Rev. Zimmerman.

The reading room is being made more attractive by the addition of a large number of the best periodicals and dailies.

New students are constantly being added. F. E. Woodley is the latest arrival.

Sunday, Sept. 15, will long be remembered by the boys of the Y. M. C. A. in as much as two souls were born anew into God's kingdom.

The campus is undergoing some

There is some talk of organizing a wheelmen's club. It would be a good move for there is a large number of wheels among the students.

Students, notice who advertises with us and patronize them.

Y. M. C. A.—Motto: "Our college for Christ." Our college Y. M. C. A. work has been fairly started and already we have won one soul for the Master. Many new members have been enrolled. With our earnest corps of officers and committees, we cannot fail to win. Never were prospects brighter, never were our advantages better, never did we have so wide a field. Now let us all join heart and hand and be giants in the Master's cause.

The inaugural address delivered by Dr. J. R. Dinm, President, on the occasion of his formal induction to the position he now holds will be published in the October number.

S. N. Carpenter has been elected to act in the capacity of the Y. M. C. A. Editor of the SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

The names of the new editors will appear at the head of the columns in the October issue.

Since page 12 of this issue has been printed we learn that Dr. Geo. P. Miller has died at Kane, Pa. After leaving our institution he took a medical course in Philadel-

phia. After his graduation he located at Kreamer for the practice of his profession. Later he located at Middleburgh and in the fall of 1893 he contracted a severe cold which settled on his lungs. He spent 8 months in Asheville, N. C. and his health improved. After returning to his home near Salem, Pa., he gradually grew worse until Wednesday, September 18th when he died. He was buried on Saturday, Sept. 21st when a large concourse of relatives and friends followed his remains to the old grave yard at Salem.

The Editorials and other matter for the first eight pages should reach the publisher on the 25th day of the month preceding the month of issue. The matter for the last eight pages should reach the publisher not later than the first day of the month of issue. This will afford the publisher the opportunity to get the copies of the JOURNAL into the manager's hands by the 8th or the 10th and the manager then can get them to all subscribers not later than the 12th of each month. If the matter reaches the publisher in time the October number will be out on the 10th or 12th of the month.

TO THOSE IN ARREARS.—In the May and June numbers of the JOURNAL we sent out notices to all

in arrears stating the amount due. To these notices we have received but few responses. A portion of this amount is due Dr. Dimm and a portion to the undersigned. It takes money to pay bills and as all unpaid accounts will shortly be transferred to the new manager, the delinquents will confer a favor by a prompt remittance. If this is done it will avoid the necessity of the new manager to keep three sets of accounts. Send your remittance to GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, Pub'r., Middleburgh, Pa.

Exchanges.

This issue of the JOURNAL is prepared at a disadvantage owing to the fact that no exchanges have as yet been received.

Exchanges should hereafter be sent to Selinsgrove instead of to Middleburgh as heretofore.

Rensselaer
Polytechnic
Institute,
Troy, N.Y.
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Hosiery, Underwear, Furnishings,
Notions, Fancy Goods, Etc.,
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The Middleburg Post,

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MIDDLEBURGH, PA.



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THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

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NOTICE :—The SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL is published by the Students' Publishing Association of the Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter intended for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed to these columns. [Entered at the Middleburgh Post Office as Second class matter.]

EDITORIAL.

With this issue of the JOURNAL a new editorial board, as well as a new business management, assumes control. Now for the first time since our institution has developed into a full college, it can be truly said to have an organ of its own. Heretofore the JOURNAL was published by

an alumnus of the school, who, by his efforts, kept the paper alive and in many respects materially aided its growth and that of the institution which it represents, and for this are due him the hearty thanks of all who love our new University. But no one will deny that the organ

of an institution, in order to represent it properly, must issue from the very heart of its inner life. No one can know this inner life better than those who are constantly on the ground, and who are the necessary condition of the school's existence,—the students and the faculty.

There need therefore be no apology for this change; and henceforth this publication will be conducted under the direction of the Students' Publishing Association, who, with a board appointed from their own number, in connection with certain members of the faculty, holding their positions out of the courtesy of the association, will steadfastly keep in view the welfare of the institution and the cause of higher education.

How they shall succeed in this purpose, let others judge as time will reveal their efforts. Suffice it to say that all realize the arduousness of the task and the weight of the duty imposed upon them, and in connection with these few words of greeting, ask for mercy at the hands of the critic and co-operation from the friends of the institution they have the honor to represent.

J. I. W.

* *

In the September number of this publication, the retiring editor-in-chief advocates the idea that the

publishing of a college paper ought to be entirely in the hands of the college students, and broadly hints that the existence of members of the faculty on the staff is a "self-confession of inability" on the part of the students. With the former statement we agree to a certain extent.

That students should do the bulk of the work—or all for that matter—is in accordance with the true object of college journalism; but that the faculty should exercise no censorship over a publication, touching the vital issues of the institution whose interests lie very near to their hearts, is harmful doctrine and if put into practice, might on occasion cause misrepresentation and breed disorder. With the latter statement, that the presence of the members of the faculty on the staff is a confession of weakness, we heartily disagree. We acknowledge no such weakness.

Nor is the case without a parallel. Up to within a year or two, the only organ representing Pennsylvania College, was under the direct control and ownership of one of its professors and the students had, by actual right, no part or lot in the matter whatever. Yet to our knowledge this was never regarded as a "self-confession of inability" on the part of the students of said institution. Nor is this the case in the present circumstance.

This working together of faculty and students is rather an evidence of harmony and singleness of purpose, and it is to be hoped that the results of this co-operation will speedily justify the plan upon which the publication of this paper will be conducted.

J. L. W.

[The September number in reference to the above said: "It represents a self-confession of weakness, a circumstance that does not exist." (G. W. W.)

* *

In this issue we publish President Dimm's inaugural address, feeling assured that our patrons will be pleased to know the principles by which he will be governed in conducting the affairs of this institution. Although our college, as a college, is yet quite young, and Dr. Dimm is its first president under the revised charter, he is not a novice in the business, and hence his address gives forth no uncertain sound either as to principle or policy. We bespeak for it a careful perusal.

* *

In the last issue of the JOURNAL, it was stated that an unknown friend of the University had presented it with an excellent compass for use in practical surveying. We wish to correct this statement by saying that the instrument presented by this esteemed friend is not a compass but a strictly first-class transit of mod-

ern type, from the old and reliable firm of Queen and Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

We assure this kind friend that his gift is highly appreciated, especially by the professor and students of the department of mathematics.

Dr. Dimm's Inaugural Address.

The following address was delivered by Dr. J. R. Dimm, when he was installed President of Susquehanna University:

From time immemorial it has been customary for men, in assuming positions of public trust, to declare the principles upon which they propose to conduct their administration. There is no more important position to be filled by man than that of the educator. A political governor or president affects by his influence a single generation at most. But the educator of young men and women influences the lives and shapes the destinies of generations long succeeding himself. The mental development of one individual is generally followed by the education of a number and thus the stream of influence enlarges as time advances. Hence the true educator sets in motion waves of influence in widening systems of a salutary character that go on in all directions and continue to develop the

human race till the end of time.

Among the institutions of learning that make up the educating agencies of the world, the college is the unit. Universities are but clusters of colleges, as the college of pharmacy, the college of medicine and that of law. Our institution, though called a University, is only that so far as to embrace two departments—the classical and theological. The collegiate department is now so thoroughly manned and equipped as to afford a scientific and literary course equal to any in the State. Our theological department, with partial endowment, will have three professors engaged in its service this year. Our investments and endowments are more than are required by law for a college to confer literary and scientific degrees; but not enough for that of a University. Compared with other colleges, we are yet in our infancy, but in growing youth full of hope and promise. The peculiarity of this school is its object—that of educating men for the ministry, “regardless of their age or domestic ties.” But it was not the intention of the founders to put the candidates through a short course of theology regardless of their previous intellectual and literary attainments. They did not propose to open an avenue by which the ignoramus could creep up into the pulpit and

thereby lower the standard of ministerial education. Such a proceeding is no more commended itself to them than it does to us.

On the other hand, being men of high qualification themselves, they highly appreciated the same in others and intended that no man should enter the theological department without mental development sufficient to teach the people. To this end they established a collegiate department in connection, in order that any deficiency in the education of candidates for theology might be made up and their education rendered complete. Lately, it has been charged against us that we have swerved from the original object. This is because we have opened out into a college. To these friends, who of course are interested in us, we have to reply, that the institution has not changed its trend in the least. It has only enlarged its operations, extended its work and raised the standard of admission to theological study. This has not turned away a single applicant nor shrunk the volume of attendance. For at this time every one of our ten houses, for married students, is engaged and will be filled in a few weeks. We could easily have filled more houses than we have if the material offering itself had been up to the standard.

It has also been alledged that

there is not room nor sufficient support for two Lutheran colleges in the State of Pennsylvania. To this we reply that there is no reason why either of the Lutheran colleges in Pennsylvania should confine its operations to this State. They never did and they never will. There is room enough for the full operation of both; and when both have done all they can to encourage students, there will be, as there are now, hundreds of young people of the Lutheran church in other and other hundreds out in the school world uneducated. Let us see what we can learn on this subject. Let us look at the figures. There are in Pennsylvania, in round numbers, 2000 young men, not to say anything of the young women, in or connected with the Lutheran church. Of these there are in Pennsylvania college 200, and in our own 100 young men. Take these from the 2000 and we have 1700 left out to go elsewhere. Making due allowance for pecuniary inability to send sons to college, we have no doubt there are 500 out of the 1700 who could, and, under proper inducements, would educate their boys through a collegiate course. Till we have these 500 in our colleges and have teachers and accommodations for housing and instructing them, let no man say we have too many colleges in Pennsylvania. But what of the territory to be cultivated by Susquehanna University? Is there room enough for her to stretch her wings and rise into the educational heavens? Is she confined within some "pent up Utica which contracts her powers?" Where and what is the extent of country over which she exerts her influence and sheds her educational light? Go with us and we will walk around her district and consider the inhabitants therein. Starting with a line down through Northampton county—through mountainous regions to Hazleton and thence to Pottsville, we will continue along the ridges till we come to Harrisburg. There we will go up the Juniata river taking in Perry, Juniata, Blair and Somerset counties by the way. We will leave one half of Allegheny to the left and follow the river of that name to the North till we reach the New York State line. If we leave that State to Hartwick, which is due to that venerable and worthy institution, and follow the line around to Port Jarvis, we shall have compassed the larger part of Pennsylvania. This is our field. On this territory there is no Lutheran Institution but ours, and from its Lutheran population, wherever it exists, we are now drawing students to our school. Lutheranism is not yet developed over all this country, but it is extending and in time will have its representatives in every town and

hamlet throughout the valleys, vales and mountains. This territory contains the richly Lutheran valley of the Susquehanna, where our churches are not 3rd or 4th rate, intellectually, socially and financially ; but where our people are prominent leaders of society and their houses of worship are the best in the country.

Our Institution stands on the border of two Synods—the Central and the Susquehanna. The combined *communicant* membership of these two synods is over nineteen thousand. The wealth of these 19,000 members is amply able to endow even a university ; for \$53. from each of them would make over a million of endowments.

The number of Sunday schools in these two synods is 159. One student for the ministry from each of these Sunday schools would be over 150 candidates and would fill a small college with hopeful pupils. The number of Sunday school scholars is over 21,000. One out of a hundred of these Sunday school scholars, would be 210. These, with the aforementioned candidates for the university, put into a college would constitute an attendance of 360 students. Is there room—is there a constituency—for a college on the Susquehanna, our name—Susquehanna University or another College on the soil of this Lutheran State of Pennsylvania?

No man but a partisan will deny it.

But what is the Christian and the doctrinal basis of the institution? That was settled long ago by its founders and whatever was found defective has since been corrected by their successors. Without quoting the language of the constitution, we say that the centre-post that sustains the whole fabric of

our teaching is THE BIBLE. "We receive and hold, with the Evangelical Lutheran church of our fathers, the word of God, as contained in the canonical Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, as the only infallible rule of faith and practice, and the Augsburg confession, as a correct exhibition of the fundamental doctrines of the Divine word and of the faith of the church founded upon that word."

Of the other five statements of doctrine—the Apology ; the Schmalkald Articles ; the two Catechisms, and the Formula of Concord, we have not time now to speak. But in the adoption of the Augsburg Confession alone, as a correct exhibition of the teaching of the Bible, we are placed unequivocally upon the basis of the General Synod and are held to this document throughout all our theological instruction. As it now stands we write our name—Susquehanna University of the Ev. Lutheran church, are not ashamed of our denominational

character and have no fear of the effect on our usefulness. But on the other hand, we know that thought leads the world, and that those who learn to think best, will be the leaders. The denomination that best educates will be most prominent and influential. Where the Lutheran church is most intelligent, there she is most efficient in leading society morally and intellectually.

When we cease to educate for revenue only, and begin to do it for excellence, our masses will be educated, our people become more liberal and our young folks cease to float off to other denominations to meet with higher culture. They will find that culture in their own churches, as they do now in some places, and they themselves will become an attraction, not only to their denomination, but even to religion itself.

Not, therefore, to run opposition to other colleges, or even to draw students away from them who are already in the course of education; for we would degrade ourselves if we would engage in any such mean occupation; but to elevate the standard of culture and learning in northern Pennsylvania to encourage our young Lutheran people and others to be educated for their own intelligence and excellence, to qualify and send forth efficient ministers to build up the weak and waste places in our Lutheran Zion, to open the way for our young women to enjoy a full college education that they may become leaders and teachers of children, whether of their own or of others—to do these things and very many others, Susquehanna University has its existence and will be true to its sacred calling during our administration. But what of the teaching force and management of the institution? Aside from myself, whom you know by experience for 13 years, I can say that the faculty are the most faithful set of men, throughout, with whom I have ever been associated. Six regular professors and four tutors constitute the staff. Invidious comparisons by partisan spirits desirous of persuading our students away, have been instituted between the members of the faculty here and elsewhere. This leads us to say that no set of men constituting any college faculty has a monopoly of intellect or brains. By the grace of God we are what we are. We are authorized in the scriptures to say—that by their fruits ye shall know them. We will let our work recommend us. As long as our students are admitted into other colleges in the same class from which they went when leaving ours, and that without recommendation from us, we are on

EQUALITY in teaching talent with ways work with the Board of the faculties of those colleges. But rectors in any endeavor that they how is it when students, on going may make in the direction of re- from our school to another college, lieving our pecuniary responsibil- are promoted from one class to an- ities. And now with our new and other—thus making the leap of a excellent buildings, our respectable whole year? Every educator knows and growing apparatus, with our that this denotes a higher standard united faculty who are specialists in in our institution. It argues higher their own branches, with a territory talent or that better used on the part that is more than half the State of of our professors. Such is our rela- Pennsylvania and a constituency tion to other colleges. rich in money and mind, although

This faculty is a UNIT undeveloped; with the support of and the members are moving two synods and the sympathy of a TOGETHER on all subjects pertain- large part of others, with the able, ing to the school. It is their aim to faithful and successful pastors in meet the confidence of the church the field who are our alumni, with and the community. They have our basis of instruction, holding the the spirit of true educators. They central doctrine of a fast growing are true to their students and that church, with the evident blessing of even when their course may not be God resting upon our efforts, as popular with the students them- shown in the past of the school— selves; for students do not always growing in 37 years from nothing to know what is for their good. It is be worth \$100,000.—with all these then that the professor must rise things in our favor, what have we above self-interest and the present to fear for this institution? The favor of his pupil, seek HIS highest name may be changed. The pres- interest, endure, for the present, ent faculty may pass away; but the even the displeasure of the student school will go on if the manage- and wait till the future for his ma- ment is wise and faithful—go on to ture judgment to vindicate the bless succeeding generations as they teacher. This is a work of self-denial, come upon the earth.

but one that will pay in after years. Here, then, in the presence of the

But the institution is in debt students and the people of this com- and what is to be done about the munity; to our wide-spread con- liabilities? We can only speak for stituency; to the rest of the faculty ourselves in this matter. But we —our colleagues in the labor; to will say that the president will al- the Board of Trustees by whose

votes we are called to the honorable position; we say—we accept the high station which you offer, with its great responsibility and the labor which it demands, thanking you for the confidence reposed. And now in reliance upon God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, who hears our prayers, we take up the emblems of authority presented to our hand, to preside, as He gives us ability, over the interests of Susquehanna University of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. May God grant us the wisdom and strength! Amen.



Dr. Geo. P. Miller.

The JOURNAL presents in this issue a cut and brief biographical sketch of Dr. Geo. P. Miller, late of Middleburgh, Pa.

Dr. Miller was born January ninth, 1867. He was the second son of Hon. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, of Salem, Pa. He acquired his education in the public schools of his native county and Susquehanna University (then Missionary Institute) and afterwards took a course in Medicine in the Medico Chirurgical College of Philadelphia, graduating there in April, 1891. His professional career was marked with more than ordinary success and he was rapidly gaining recognition as a skillful practitioner. But in the flower of his manhood he was overcome by the ravages of tuberculosis, and died Sept. 18th at Kane, Pa., where he was making his final struggle to regain his rapidly failing health.

In his professional, as well as in his every-day life, Dr. Miller was courteous, kind and conscientious. He was a staunch supporter of higher education and in his death Susquehanna University loses a friend thoroughly tested and tried.

Locals and Personals.

Chaos.

Cosmos.

"Keep off the grass."

Studentville is booming.

There is foot-ball in the air.

Delmonico is the new club.

Mr. Raabe refuses to join the foot-ball team this season.

Chas. H. Hoffman attends the Shamokin Business College this year. He leaves his subscription for the JOURNAL.

Prof. Hontz and Mr. Harman, made use of the transit presented to the institution, in laying out a tennis court, west of Selinsgrove Hall. The court is now being graded, and no pains are being spared to make it a first class job, well adapted to its purpose. Several croquet grounds will also be laid out and graded.

Metzgar is learning to play the liar, (lyre).

Students are still coming in. Frank Woodley has returned from his "long home," and Miss Breimeier will again take her usual place in the Junior class.

At present the outlook for a Kindergarten is poor; but no doubt by the personal effort of the mistress this department will be revived.

Dr. Hartman and Mr. Bastian were out gunning on Saturday. Both report good luck; but their stories do not agree. Bastian's is somewhat the larger.

T. R. Taggart, class of '94, now in attendance at Bucknell University, recently spent a day with his old friends here, his school having

closed during the fair.

Townsmen,—“How can we distinguish the Theologues from the other students.”

Professor,—“The Theologues are those who do not attend chapel.”

Townsmen,—“Oh! is that the way? I did not know that Wingard and Hare, Jr, were Theologues.”

For bicycle repairs go to W. D. Baker, Selinsgrove. Bicycles bought, sold, exchanged and rented. Cycle supplies and secondhand wheels always on hand. Agent for Columbias.

We have the material for a strong foot-ball team, and the boys seem to mean business, especially so since Woodley has materialized after a short sojourn in “The pale realms of the shades.”

It is a rule as fixed as the laws of the Medes and Persians, that the treasurer of the Excelsior Club gets married at the expiration of his term of office. Russell is the Treasurer this year.

✓ Selinsgrove Hall, since its thorough remodeling, presents a fine appearance. The new rooms, formed from the chapel and recitation rooms, are large and neatly fitted out with new furniture. All that pertains to the students' comfort and convenience is being added.

Mr. C. F. Kloss, a former student of this institution, paid us a visit some days ago. He is now visiting the various colleges, securing agents for E. A. Wright, of Philadelphia, Engraver and printer of Bank notes and College stationery.

Dr. Dimm and Profs. Hontz and Woodruff spent a few days attending the Central Pennsylvania Synod. Mr. Hipsley was in attendance at the same synod.

✓The college library has been moved from Selinsgrove Hall to the large, well lighted room set apart for that purpose, in Gustavus Adolphus Hall. After much labor on the part of those having it in charge, the books have been shelved, re-arranged and numbered. The societies have placed their libraries in the care of the college. Thus our library is larger and better arranged than at any time in its history.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brungart, of Centre county, visited their sons who are students here. The boys were very busily engaged, for a few days prior to their coming, at cleaning out their room and making their bed.

According to a law of the Excelsior boarding club, which changeth not, the club at the invitation of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, spent the evening at their home, Saturday, Sept. 28. The evening was pleasantly and profitably spent in various amusements, after which refreshments were served. Mr. C. D. Russell was not present, he being busily engaged arranging to give us a "blow-out" next spring.

Chas. R. Streamer writes from Wittenburg, enclosing a subscription for the JOURNAL, and congratulates us on our undertaking to publish the JOURNAL.

The valedictory of the retiring Editor-in-chief will be published in the next issue. Other matter is crowded out on account of the great amount of space taken up by Dr. Dimm's inaugural address.

Miss S. J. Stapleton of Lewisburg will instruct a class in elocution at the University. Miss Stapleton is evidently highly qualified for her work and names a price within the reach of all. This is a golden opportunity to the many who need this kind of training.

An exchange says a cigarette is a little roll of paper, tobacco and drugs, with a small fire at one end and a large fool at the other. Some of its chief enjoyments are condensed nightmare, fits, cancers of the lips and stomache, spinal meningitis, softening of the brain, funeral processions and families shrouded in

gloom. There are plenty of subjects left, however, who are perfectly willing to undergo the trials of such a nature for the sake of putting on a certain amount of style.

—SELINS GROVE TIMES.

Misses Mellie and Chrisie Os-
mun of Sunbury visited the many
beautiful apartments of the Gus-
tavus Adolphus Hall, Oct. 2.

Chas. A. Rank, one of our form-
er students we notice, has landed in
Wittenburg college for his Senior
year. He left us at the end of his
Freshman year.

A fair damsel from an up river
city wishes it to be noised among
the students that she is an expert at
working and housekeeping.

Theological Notes.

Dr. Born has carpeted the floor
of the Theological rooms with Brus-
sel's carpet and secured wooden
inside blinds for the same.

✓ A large portrait, 3 by 2½ feet of
Mrs. Stroup, who left a legacy of
about \$20,000 to the University, is
standing in the room and will be
hung in a prominent place.

Dr. Born is teaching a class of
the Y. M. C. A. in Inductive Bible
study. The Bible as a text-book is
one of the most prominent features
of both the Theological and the
Collegiate departments.

The Seniors and Theological stu-
dents unite in the recitation of "Ev-
idences of Christianity," under Dr.
Dimm.

The annual Harvest Home ser-
mon was preached to the Lutheran
congregation by their ex-pastor,
Rev. Yutzy, Prof. of Greek, Ger-
man and Hebrew in the University.
Members of the faculty are supply-
ing the pulpit of the Lutheran
church at this place. Mr. Gilbert
preached, Sept. 22, from the text
found in John 17:24, and the fol-
lowing Sabbath morning Mr. Rear-
ick preached from Tim. 2:3, and
Mr. Albeck, in the evening, from
Matt. 16:24.

We record the licensure of Mr.
Hipsley by the Central Pennsyl-
vania Synod.

Rev. Stonecypher paid our de-
partment a visit while enroute to
synod.

The Missionary Society of the
Theological students has been re-
organized with Mr. Bergaman as
President. Any communications to
the society should be addressed to
M. M. Albeck, Cor. Sec.

RECEPTION.

It is the custom of the Excelsior
Boarding Club that when any one
of its members marries he must
give a reception to the club. It
happens that C. E. Smith was an
excelsiorian and so on Saturday eve-

ning, Sept. 28, he invited the members of the club in to see him, and with them his former chum and class-mate, M. M. Albeck. The evening was spent very enjoyably. Mr. Smith and his bride served cream and cake in abundance.

The President of the club, Mr. W. B. Daniels, in a very eloquent speech presented Mr. and Mrs. Smith with a beautiful and costly arm-chair as the token of respect from the club. To this Mr. Smith responded with a very appropriate speech thanking the boys for their good will, as well as for the handsome and useful present. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have our best wishes for a most happy and prosperous voyage on the matrimonial sea.

Y. M. C. A.

MOTTO: OUR COLLEGE FOR CHRIST.

We have made another month's progress in our Christian work and our horizon grows brighter as we progress. The interest manifested by both new and old members is remarkable. Our committee is now engaged in refitting our hall. The campaign for the next two months has been arranged as follows:

Oct. 6. "Our Mutual relation", Rom. 12:4-5 14:7, Wm. K. Bastian.

Oct. 13. Iron shoes for rough

road, Diet. 34:25, W. M. Rearick.

Oct. 20. Sympathy, Heb. 4:25, I. H. Wagner.

Oct. 27. Blessings of the Gospel, Isaiah 40:5, Mr. Tomlison.

Nov. 3. Preparation for work through separation from sin, 2 Tim. 2:21, E. M. Brumgart.

Nov. 10. God's care for the individual, Ps. 40:17, Mr. Dentzer.

Nov. 17. Overcome with wine, Prov. 20:1 Isaiah 28:1-13, H. C. Erdman.

Nov. 24. Immortality, Ps. 22:28, Rev. J. Yntzy.

Philo Society.

The thoughts of assuming the great responsibility that the performance of this duty devolves upon us are indeed cumbersome. Not that the subject is such a meager one nor the material deficient. Were the conditions of Philo properly presented, the good qualities fairly demonstrated, the chronicles of the past correctly unfolded and the auguries discreetly consulted, 'twould require volumes, and a Cicero or a Milton to do her justice. However, prompted by motives that never fluctuate and guided by a motto of right and justice, we attempt to do our duty under the guidance of the spirit.

It is like entering a vast area

strewn with the costliest diamonds. Her muses furnish poetic material and her philosophers the basis of scientific investigation. Her orators, logicians and mathematicians are subjects of a still higher character. With all this as inspiration who could not tell that one is a member of Philo, at least. Her sacred banner is supported on the same staff that hath borne it over many craggy breastworks. The same loyalty that was hitherto the guiding star of the scores of wise men on the way to Bethlehem, is still dominant. The waves of influence seem to be destined to continue to expand through seas and nebulae and bids fair that the world will recognize, that her motto "Non Festinato non Cessato" is in perfect harmony with her achievements.

Her "tent" appears not to be "pitched toward sodom." Each rest witnesses her camp still higher, nearer the pinnacle of Mt. Olympus. At the sounding of the trumpet the dead are resurrected and Woodley comes forth. The echoes from the hill sides, during the summer's repose, blended in the anthems of Our country's throne.

And brought from that city

A Botsford by name

From the same place as Henry

Which Henry was lame.

Olio Society.

One month is gone!

A month that in itself is naught;

But for its opportunities,

That now are past and gone for aye,

It is a golden gem indeed.

A month,—one month, of honest work

Is what our record should have been.

In this we lay foundations great

For work throughout the coming year,

And as the first month's work is done

So shall it be with all the rest.

Just as a house built on the sand

Shall crumble in the storm and fall,

So shall it also be with him

Who, thoughtless, slights the first month's work.

But he who builds secure and firm—

His work shall through the ages stand.

H. C. M.

The month has not gone by without the usual society progress. Since the last issue of the JOURNAL, twelve members have been added to the ranks. Society work is of a higher order in the new halls and all are working to a much better advantage than during former years. We are striving to make the best use of these advantages and, while so doing, call upon our friends to advice and criticise us when necessary.

We are not like the King who hired a man to tell him of his faults, and then killed the man upon being told that he was homely.

The new members so far are: Rine, Smith, Paul, Pfoutz, Henderson, Langham, Gilbert, A. R., Kline and Walize; with one or two others about to join.

Kline, of Catawissa, glories in the possession of a very musical voice with which he will no doubt distinguish himself, later on.—He and Bennie will startle the people.

Paul, wishes to tell us that he can trace his lineage back to scriptural times.

Rev. D. E. McLain was with us a few nights ago and spoke to us in his old time enthusiastic manner of Clio.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

VOL. V.

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No. 3.

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Assistant	Prof. J. I. Woodruff, A. M.
Exchanges..	Prof. R. N. Hartman, A. M., Ph. D.
Locals and Personals....	I. H. Wagner, '98.
Alumni Department.....	Geo. W. Wagenseller, A. M., '89.
Philo Society.....	C. B. Harman, '97.
Clio Society.....	H. C. Michael, '96.
Y. M. C. A.....	S. N. Carpenter, '98.
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EDITORIAL.

Valedictory.

With the September issue of the JOURNAL our connection with this valuable publication as Editor-in-chief and Business Manager was brought to a close. Our valedictory, according to custom, should have

been published in the October number, but we surrendered our space to others and now, though a little late, will give our parting words. We can not say that we lay down our pen with regrets because our duties were pleasant, but extremely arduous, even more so than an edi-

tor of a large weekly can undertake without in some manner or other sacrificing some duties that naturally fall upon the shoulders of the manager of a country newspaper office. No one, except those who have had the experience, can fully understand how many little details are to be looked after in an office of this character. Our assumption of the charge and responsibility of the JOURNAL was not that of a business venture, but took more the shape of a charitable enterprise and our expectations were not in the least thwarted. We wish, however, that it had been different. Our reason for taking the control of the JOURNAL was simply and solely to save its life. We believe that our purpose has been accomplished. Even more than this. We took the JOURNAL with a subscription list of 209 names and handed it over, free of charge, to our successors with 260 names and considerable of an increase in advertising patronage. From the thin, flimsy paper and cover used at that time, we have advanced to a quality of paper and cover that costs three times as much. This, it will be understood, could not be accomplished without considerable sacrifice. With all these improvements, we are not ready to say that the work is what it should be. To build up a paper requires work and diligence and a great deal

yet remains to be done and with the management in the hands of the students the prospects for advancement are better than the way it had been during the last year.

It might not be amiss to say that the only consideration required by the writer in transferring the JOURNAL was to have the preference in the contracts for printing future volumes in order that he may partly retrieve the loss in time and unpaid service as Editor and Manager.

Under these circumstance, it is scarcely fitting to say farewell, but our duties now are to furnish the opinions of others rather than our own and it is because of this change of relations that a valedictory becomes appropriate.

The new manager and the entire board of Editors have our best wishes for a successful career in their venture upon the broad field of journalism. We say, au revoir, but not Good Bye.

Yours Respectfully,

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER.

* * *

Thus far during the scholastic year, the students have been obliged to get along without the use of the library. The work of arranging and cataloguing the books was far greater than was at first expected: nor is the task yet quite completed; but will be in a very few

days, and then the library will be opened to the use of all the students.

The library of our school is in many respects far superior to what it was at first thought to be. The size of the old library room necessitated the books to be jumbled into a small space, regardless of any classification; which, of course, prevented anybody, even the librarian, from knowing its contents. The books are now systematically arranged, and classified with reference to their subjects. There are a great number of rare old works which have their value for age and scarcity. There have also recently been added a number of valuable new books on various subjects. The field of theological and religious literature seems to be most fully covered; next to this, possibly, is the department of history. What is very remarkable is the fact that the library shows a decided weakness in philosophical and literary works. Why this should be so is largely due to the poor library accommodations in the old building; the limited time the librarian had at his disposal, and the entire neglect on the part of the board of directors to aid in the development of this most important feature of the institution.

Happily, however, all these conditions have now changed. We

have a room well heated and lighted, and capable of double the shelving capacity that is required by the books now on hand. We have a librarian, who thoroughly knows the needs of our students as well as the library and its needs, having spent the greater part of his summer vacation in classifying and systematizing its present contents. The board of directors, also, are interested in developing this department's usefulness.

Our catalogue of books, when completed, will show over 5000 volumes. To this number it is proposed to add, as rapidly as possible, new and choice works along all lines of thought and investigation; but all that ought to be done cannot be done by the school without the aid of its friends. We, therefore, appeal to those interested in the education of the young, and especially to those interested in this institution, to help in this important work. There are very few who could not spare from their libraries some volumes, valuable in themselves and to us, but of little value to their particular needs. Moreover, if they regard books which they have read as old friends with whom they cannot part, their checks to the treasurer of the institution, stating at the same time the object to which the money is to be applied, will answer the purpose admirably. One

friend of the school may not be able to do much ; but all working together can accomplish even the unexpected. Let us all try !

J. I. W.

* *
*

A PLEA FOR THE MUSEUM.

A university without its collections seems somewhat of an anomaly, *and it is in such a position that we find ourselves to-day.* A nucleus for future accumulations already exists and we have some valuable specimens. Many friends and notably the Literary societies have done well by us, and it is not to them that this is especially addressed. Those of you who have an interest in your Alma Mater and who desire her welfare and advancement should express yourselves in deed as well as word. We need material, and feel the need of it daily. Will you not then send what you can in the way of specimens? Specimens of rocks, minerals, fossils, plants, insects, ores, commercial products, in their various stages. All these would prove of great value to us. Send them to Prof. R. N. Hartman, curator of the collections, and be assured of our most hearty thanks.

R. N. H.

Alumni Notes.

Rev. M. H. Havice, '86, and family of Stone Church, Pa., visited relatives and the University last

month.

Rev. R. G. Bannon, '87, of Williamsport visited the home of his Alma Mater early last month.

J. O. Yoder, '94, who is taking his Senior year in Pennsylvania college, made a visit to his home on business Oct. 1, and stopped to call on his friends here between trains.

J. S. English, '92, of Harrisburg has entered the Theological Department at Gettysburg, Pa.

H. K. Gregory, '85, a successful attorney of New Castle, Pa., on the evening of Oct. 9th was married to Miss Smith, the accomplished daughter of the distinguished mayor of the city of New Castle. Prof. R. L. Schroyer, '88, gave a reception to the young couple in the Town Hall, Selinsgrove, on the evening of October 15th. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gregory will make their home at New Castle where the young attorney has a large practice. The many friends of the groom in this section extend their heartiest congratulations to the young couple for a long and pleasant voyage.

Frederick J. Schrader, '91, is teaching school near Selinsgrove Junction this winter.

B. Meade Wagenseller, '91, has been elected one of the teachers in the Milton High School.

L. Domer Ulrich, '94, has re-

turned to Muhlenburg College, Allentown.

Foster C. Fisher, '94, is completing his Senior year at Bucknell University.

Harry P. Miller, '93, has entered the Theological Department at the Mt. Airy Seminary.

Rev. Jamas B. Guiney, '92, was married last month to Miss Anna Forster of Selinsgrove.

Miss Annie Potter, '90, who was visiting in Clinton county for several months has returned home.

Dr. Edwin M. Miller, '87, who had been practicing at Troxelville has moved to Beavertown.

Samuel J. Pawling, 87, during the September term of court had his first case before a jury. Mr. Pawling handled his case well and made a very favorable impression upon the spectators.

Rev. S. E. Bateman, '95, who had been preaching in Philadelphia, has moved to Newberry to become pastor of one of the leading churches in Williamsport.

Rev. D. E. McLain, '88, on Oct. 27 added 19 new members to his church in Middleburgh, Pa.

Charles W. Herman, '83, will be a candidate for the nomination of Assemblyman on the Republican ticket of Snyder county. A second term is generally conceded and no

opposition is anticipated.

Miss Lizzie J. Reitz, '91, visited her classmate, Miss Mary Noetling, for several days at the opening of the month.

Alumni should keep us informed of their changes in location, business, occupation, success, etc. Such information will assist us in maintaining this department in an interesting style.

The Accounts.

The subscription list is entirely in the hands of M. M. Albeck, the new manager. The accounts for subscription on volumes I, II, III, that originally belonged to Dr. Dimm and those for Vol. IV that have heretofore belonged to the undersigned are all transferred to M. M. Albeck for collection.

This is done in order to save a triple remittance from those who are in arrears for two years or more. Therefore, all back subscriptions should be paid to Mr. Albeck as he is authorized to receive them and to receipt for the same. It is hoped that those in arrears will avail themselves of an early opportunity to cancel their obligations with the JOURNAL.

G. W. WAGENSELLER.





PHILOSOPHIAN

Under the inspiration of friend or foe, if there be foes, natives seem not to fear to have confided a representative of their household in this notorious band. Phillips, Wagenseller, Haas, Ott and Lantz have cast their lot with Philo and have sworn allegiance to her state. Does this weaken her influence, or cast a shadow of reproach upon the University because they are from this city? Surely no other can more discreetly judge, whether or not, Philo is worthy of their patronage. Fortney, from Turbotville, has witnessed there the good works and he too has entered the ranks on this side. Reimer, also, moved not by paternal nor fraternal caresses, induced not by a pastoral plea, fled spontaneously to her for refuge. Even John Adams in his solitude awakens to behold her charms and now again peals forth his melodious strains of eloquence beneath the canopy of her apartments. The dense

cloud which apparently overshadowed the capitol cities of this and neighboring counties was forced to admit the rays of light into its interior and thus penetrate the Marks and Rohrbach. These men also are not men of this town. The way is still clear and an easy journey is anticipated.

To a roll of seventy-five, at the opening of school, sixty-two who were former students responded. If "23 were Clios" there is indeed no necessity to "predict the result." Therefore we continue to join in the battle Hymn:

United we stand with victory in hand

To enter the conflicts which duties demand;

Encounter what need be, our tasks to fulfill;

May wisdom continue and all else be still.

Mr. Stabley seems to have caught the inspiration of our song, and as

a volunteer he has entered the line to practice our signals. Two score and three now give response to the call to active duty.

There are no inclinations to boast of present prosperity nor yet occasions to despair of future prospects. All debts are satisfied, credit is still afforded and the treasurer ready and anxious to settle all bills presented. The ladies still continue in active service and the gentlemen have sufficient respect for them not to attempt to prevent their action. But recently we were assembled, crossing tapestry of their own purchasing, to witness scenes which climaxed their adventures. The elocution displayed, the musical talent exhibited and the poses attitudinized, were not such as to cast a shadow of reproach over the active members, by knowing that they are all exactive lady members of Philo. The spontaneous applause from the audience was sufficient to assure the partakers that their efforts were not fruitless. Miss Hendricks of Sunbury, Miss Eva K. Schoch and Misses Phillips were those to receive the congratulations of the crowded assembly.

The piona which now, on probation, occupies a part of the rostrum does not conform with the ideal in color, price nor tone. It has therefore served its purpose and remains only for a short period when it shall

be sent hither to give place to another of the highest type. Then shall all interested in Philo's welfare perceive the harmony and entreating melodies by note and air, accompanied by stanzas of praise and solicitation.

Locals and Personals.

Cold!

Steam heat!

Chestnuts!

Theologues in Chapel!

The first term is more than half gone.

Peaches and apples have passed into history; cabbage is more modern.

Prof. Yutzy broke his teeth in trying to teach the Juniors the German Umlauts.

It is not hard to point out the foot-ball men as the majority of them are well marked.

Mr. Robinson, a former student, spent the day with friends here, on October 21st.

John B. Fox, one of Hugessville's prominent business men, spent Sunday in our city recently, renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Fasold of Sunbury visited his brother, John C., some time ago.

The platform in the chapel presents a very neat appearance since it has been covered with carpet.



How dear to my heart is the face of
the students

As fond recollection presents it to
view.

How I think of his actions, both
wise and imprudent

And all the queer pranks that the
boys ever knew.

But far above that in a different
manner

And dearest just now to my mem-
ory's call

Is the honored and cherished soci-
ety banner

That used to inspire us in Clio
Hall—

The society banner—the Gold and
blue banner that stood in
our hall.

Once again we are called upon to
record the month's work, under the
"Muse of History." The spirit of
progress linked with "Mentalis Or-
do et Moralis Dignitas" is still dom-
inant. Every member, particularly
these who have lately reinforced us,

has already demonstrated his inter-
est in society work; this is noticeable
from the fact that Henninger has
taken a course in elocution in order
to strengthen his natural talent in
that line and Hare, Jr., thinks of
doing the same.

By way of encouragement, the
hall is constantly receiving addi-
tional attention and by the time this
is published there is no telling what
will appear.

One of our former members, W.
H. Walker, is a student at Dickin-
son Law School, Carlisle, Class of
'96. He writes us an interesting
letter telling us of his feeling for
Clio.

S. B. Hare sang quite an inter-
esting solo on the night of the 26th.

Kline and Walize are both some-
what timid yet—please don't men-
tion the subject of girls to them,
boys.

The following from "The Herald"
is aimed at a certain boarding club:

Half a meal, half a meal,
 Half a meal onward !
 All of the food is gone,
 No one has foundered.
 Charge to the meat they said,
 Forward the bread brigade !
 Into the food they dove,
 Awfully hungered.
 Forward into the race !
 Eating while saying grace,
 Oh ! 'tis an awful place,—
 All mixed and blundered.
 Their's not to make reply,
 Their's once a week for pie,
 Just so they do not die ;
 But that they've lived so long
 We have all wondered.
 Potatoes to the right of them !
 Potatoes to the left of them !
 Potatoes in front of them,—
 Their appetites sundered.
 Oatmeal three times a day.
 Toothpicks to close the fray,
 Oh ! how they live that way
 We have all wondered.

Locals and Personals.

Mr. C. O. Dentzer represented the University in the closing exercises of Miss Stapelton's class in Elocution.

Rev. Strail, of New York City, who was a student here twenty-five years ago, returned after a long absence and brought with him his son who will take a course here.

✓The Prohibition Club of the

University has decided to hold the third contest in the Demorest series.

By permission, W. B. Lahr was absent from college a few days on a bicycle tour, in company with his brother. They visited Harrisburg, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Frederica, Del., Philadelphia, Reading, paid an extended visit to the Kaiser, (Keiser) of West Milton, and from thence to Selinsgrove, in all, a run of over seven hundred miles.

Miss Mollie Gortner of Elimsport, a former student, visited her cousins, the Misses Gortner, Nov. 1.

Prof. Jno. Wagenseller honored the Philo society with his presence Nov. 1.

Not long ago Mr. Tomlinson meandered into the rural districts in search of chestnuts. He found a tree, removed his shoes and ascended it. He had hardly finished "clubbing" the tree, when he espied an irate rustic comming toward him with a gleam of war in his eyes. Frantic with fear he leaped from the tree into the burrs below, and ran at a rapid rate carrying away more burrs in his feet than chestnuts in his pockets. He limped home a "sadder and wiser young man", to spend a few days in nursing a pair of painful feet.

Several of the students attended the C. E. Convention at Mount Carmel.

Since the last issue, Mr. Raabe

has passed through a very serious illness. He has recovered sufficiently to attend to his work again.

W. H. Walker, a former student, now at Carlisle, Pa., sends in his subscription to the JOURNAL.

Why not subscribe for the JOURNAL at once and so help us to improve and enlarge a publication so essential to the advertisement of our University?

President Dimm was present at and assisted in the rededication of the Pine St. Lutheran church, Rev. Shindel, Pastor, Danville, Pa., Sunday, Nov. 3. The church was repaired at a cost of about \$2,000 and rededicated free of debt.

For bicycle repairs go to W. D. Baker, Selinsgrove. Bicycles bought, sold, exchanged and rented. Cycle supplies and second hand wheels always on hand. Agent for Columbias.

W. H. Lahr spent Sunday, Nov. 3, with special friends in West Milton.

Rev. Dr. Seip, President of Muhlenburg College, of Allentown, preached two most excellent sermons in the First Evan. Lutheran church, Selinsgrove, on Sunday Nov. 3rd, at the tenth anniversary of the building of that church.

Susquehanna University plays 3 good Games.



The Bucknell football team defeated the Susquehanna University, at Selinsgrove, on Oct. 30. The game was hotly contested throughout and the Susquehanna boys are well satisfied with the result. Several players were slightly injured, but the contest was marked by the gentlemanly conduct of all the players. Twenty-five minute halves were played. Bucknell scored two touchdowns in the first and but for a fluke would not have scored in the last. Caterall failed to kick a goal from the last touchdown. Four of the Bucknell players participated in the State College game and the Bucknell team averaged 10 lbs. each heavier than the Susquehannaites. Score 16 to 0. The team lined up as follows:

Susquehanna.	Positions.	Bucknell.
Goss	Left end	Jenkinson
Wingard	Left tackle	Quistlan
Hassinger	Left guard	Row
H. Brumgart	Centre	Dilla
Erdman	Right guard	Mulford
Ulrich	Right tackle	Cooper
Morris	Right end	Glehrst
Carpenter	Quarter-back	Harris, (Griffith)
E. Brumgart	Left half-back	Garner
Hare	Right half-back	Catterall
Woodley	Full-back	Smith
Touchdowns—Smith, Catterall, 2. Goals—Catterall, 2. Umpires—Hare, Susq.; Jennings. Bucknell. Referee—Kline, Susquehanna.		

Our University foot ball team

lined up against the Bloomsburg Normal team on Saturday, Oct. 19. Our boys played an excellent game throughout but were unfortunate in being scored against and defeated by a long run from the 40 yard line. It was our first game and we are proud of the fine showing the boys made.

The University team was as follows:—

Right End,	Morris ;
Right Tackle,	Ulrich ;
Right Guard,	Erdman ;
Center,	Brungart, Jr. ;
Left Guard,	Brungart, Sr. ;
Left Tackle,	Wingard ;
Left End,	Hartman ;
Q'r. Back,	Hare, Sr. (Bateman) ;
Left Half Back,	Walize ;
Right Half Back,	Hare, Jr. ;
Full Back,	Woodley.
Score, Bloomsburg 6.	S. U. 0.

The University Reserves defeated the Sunbury High School team at Selinsgrove, Saturday, Oct. 26th, by a score of 10 to 0. The game was replete with brilliant playing and the school has derived no litter honor from the second team.

The line up was as follows :

Susquehanna.	Positions.	Sunbury.
Goss	Right End	Strause
Marks	Right Tackle	Neff
Hall	Right Guard	Schofftail
Carpenter	Center	Ammerman
Ritter	Left Guard	Starcloth
Daniels	Left Tackle	Deppen
Burns	Left End	Eckert
Metzger	Left Half Back	Ammerman
Messner	Right Half Back	Rose
Michael	Quarter Back	Vandyke
Jones	Full Back	Moore
Touchdowns—Ritter and Messner. Goal—Michael.		

Exchange Notes.

We are pleased to note many improvements in our exchanges this year. A spirit of progress pervades them and new forms, new type and new methods are the order of the day. Let the good work go on.

Wittenberg College has made a decided advance in her college organ and appears with a bright, attractive weekly called "The Wittenberger." We congratulate her on the step and wish her success. A paper by Dr. Stuckenburg in the last number at hand deserves special mention from its general interest to the world of letters.

Another new journal is "The Dickinson Union" which is a fusion of two earlier papers. It is a very literary sheet and above the standard of the ordinary college organ.

"The College Mercury" comes to us in its usual attractive form with a notable editorial department. That is a good feature in any college journal, for it affords about the only opportunity for the student body to learn the sentiments of the supporters of the college and gives to the alumni also a clearer idea of affairs at the Alma Mater.

Some college papers seem to have more style about them than others and we must acknowledge that "The College Student" of Franklin

and Marshall has a decidedly literary look, which does not prove misleading on closer inspection. The plan of keeping the biographical records of deceased Alumni, set forth in the last number is one deserving extensive adoption.

The exchange column of "The Irving Sketch-Book" appeals forcibly to us and will to every editor. It happily preserves the identity of the individual journal without becoming a book review. In fact the whole folio is so attractive that we own a lingering tendency to welcome it most heartily of all our visitors.

"The High School Argus" is a bright paper and has many good features, we note particularly the introduction of cuts, which marks a tendency in the right direction. Give the college artists a chance. A picture can paint a joke as well as adorn a tale.

We are glad to welcome to our table "The Pierce School Alumni Journal". Some of us in more advanced educational work—so to speak—are apt to think that a course in a commercial college does not tend to develop an affection for Alma Mater; we are wrong. As much of college spirit breathes forth from the Journal's pages as is exhibited in any of our exchanges. It contains some very interesting sketches of travel which instruct

while they entertain.

We are in receipt of a goodly number of other exchanges and feel pleased with the courtesy of the editors. There is no better way to keep in touch with the college world than through their journals, and we want to be in the circle by all means.

CLIPPINGS.

Oxford University, so called, consists of 22 colleges, has an enrollment of 12,000, and an annual income of \$6,000,000.

The libraries at Harvard number 32 and contain 431,650 volumes. Her Zoological museum is one of the finest in the world.

A University of the future is the new American University at Washington, D. C. It has already accumulated assets amounting to \$4,500,000.

Cornell, Brown, Harvard, Leland Stanford, Princeton, and the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania publish daily papers.

Johns Hopkins University issues 11 publications from her own press, but none of them is a college journal.

An article in a Fall magazine gives a very interesting account of the new University of Chicago. In the development of this remarkable institution, Minerva seems to have

been rivalled. The faculty numbers 125; the endowment is \$6,000,000 and \$30,000 are annually devoted to scholarships and prizes. The special attention given to graduate work has drawn the hundred students of that class, and the feature of the continuous year promises marked advantages. If four years of existence have brought such results, what may not the future hold?

The Johns Hopkins University has not yet yielded the palm for excellence in graduate work. Including the attendants on the Medical School courses the last register catalogues 407 graduate students. At the June commencement more than forty doctors' degrees were conferred.

In Germany the Universities are under governmental control and are supported by State taxation. A recent American educator of prominence advocates placing our American Universities on a similar basis. While this plan would doubtless present advantages from a pecuniary stand point, yet as long as our politics retain their peculiar feature we might reasonably question the scholarship of the heads and faculties.

Y. M. C. A.

MOTTO: OUR COLLEGE FOR CHRIST.—Our active work is progressing in the usual manner.

Our new hall is not yet completely carpeted and we are in need of funds to furnish it fully. Here is a worthy object for those of our friends who have means for the Lord's work.

I. H. Wagner and M. A. Henninger have just returned from Erie whither they had been sent as delegates to the twenty eighth annual convention of the Pa. Y. M. C. A. They report a glorious meeting, a meeting full of enthusiasm and good will. Two hundred delegates were present, sixty being college men representing twenty five institutions.

The program for the week of Prayer is as follows:—Monday evening—The result of Prayer, Jas. 5 : 15—16, Prof. Woodruff. Tuesday evening—Christianity essential to true success, John 15 : 15, Prof. Hartman. Thursday evening—Unity in Christian work, Psa. 133 : 1, Prof. Hontz. Saturday evening—Personal Purity, Jas. 4 : 8, and Jno. 3 : 3, Dr. Dimm. These meetings will be opened at 7 : 00 P. M. Nightly prayer meetings are held in the rooms of the students at 6 : 45 P. M.

Theological Notes.

The Theological Class has been augmented by the addition of Rev. Buchner, of the United Ev. Association, who is also pursuing a select

Classical course.

Rev. Holloway, D. D., of Mifflintown called at the University, and pleasantly greeted some of the boys while passing.

Rev. Fortney called at the University and made arrangements to have his charge supplied during a visit to his daughter in N. Y. State. The reverend gentleman showed his appreciation of the JOURNAL by placing a year's subscription in the hands of the "Business Manager."

Rev. Courtney, '95, beamed upon his many friends in the school, after the adjournment of the Central Penn'a Synod.

C. D. Russel was called home by the death of this aged grandmother.

Albeck attended the bi-county convention of C. E. Societies at Mt. Carmel; and from there went to supply the appointments in the Turbotville charge.

H. S. Gilbert attended the session of the Pittsburg Synod, where he was licensed, after which he visited his home in Mercer county.

Russel and Bergaman at different times, supplied the pupils of Ev. Lutheran church of town, the latter also preached at the Reformed church.

F. J. Matter has moved into "Studentville."

Rev. F. A. Weicksel, of Numidia, took occasion to visit the scene of

his preparation for lifework, on Nov. 1.

C. D. Russel preached at Loganton, Clinton county, Pa., on Nov. 1.

Rev. G. E. Hipsley of the University filled the pulpit of the 2nd Lutheran church Sunday morning, Nov. 4.

Mr. Miller, of York, Pa., is now the "baby" of the University, being the last comer. He landed in our midst, Nov. 2.

WM. A. ARBOGAST,

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THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

VOL. V.

DECEMBER, 1895.

No. 4.

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Assistant	Prof. J. I. Woodruff, A. M.
Exchanges	Prof. R. N. Hartman, A. M., Ph. D.
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EDITORIAL.

Among the various centers of attraction the University affords, the Reading room holds no unimportant position. It is open to all members of the Association about four hours each day and during these hours is largely patronized. The students now in attendance can truly be said to be on the whole a reading class of men and women, and the majority of them avail themselves of the opportunities offered by this department. There is to be found on the tables in the Reading Room the very best of literature along all lines of thought. The leading mag-

azines and periodicals published in America, in connection with the best dailies and weeklies, are our regular visitors. The value of what we receive at present is from \$80 to \$85, and this amount will naturally be increased during the next term. It will be readily seen from this what an opportunity is here for improvement; every student should be a member of this Reading Association; and being a member, should utilize every spare moment to widen the scope of his intellectual vision by reading the products of the foremost minds of the day.

Aside from the attractions afforded by the literature to be found here, the room itself is cheerful and inviting. The light—a very important feature of a reading room—is exceptionally good. The furniture is new and attractive, the room large and airy, and, in connection with an abundant supply of heat, and good ventilation this place affords such a charm and a comfort that every student should be lured thither in quest of knowledge.

J. I. W.

Death of William A. Haas, Jr., '88

(A Tribute to His Memory By a Class-mate.)

It is with sorrow that we chronicle the death of one of our classmates and thus realize that our ranks have been broken. Your

correspondent thought that a few facts might be stated in addition to those which appeared in the September number of the JOURNAL. For some of the facts we are indebted to the excellent sketch that appeared in the Reformed Church Messenger from the pen of Rev. J. C. Leinbach, of Sunbury, Pa. W. A. Haas, Jr., was born near Sunbury, Pa., on March 20th, 1869. He was consecrated to the Lord in Holy Baptism and afterwards took upon himself the solemn vows of Confirmation, thus becoming a member of the Reformed Communion. That he was an active church member is evident from the fact that he served for several years as librarian of the Reformed Sunday School at Selinsgrove, Pa., and as organist of the congregation. Upon his removal to Philadelphia, he did not forget the church of his choice, but cast in his lot with the "Church of the Strangers" and remained a faithful Christian up to the hour of death.

Our dear classmate had a bright and promising future before him. But at the early age of 26 years, 4 months and 14 days, he was called away from earth, to try the realities of another world. The old saying that "Death loves a shining mark," has been most strikingly illustrated in the case of our deceased brother, Haas. To those of us who had been associated with him in the classroom

and knew him so well, he was especially near and dear. The more his classmates learned to know him, the more they loved him and appreciated his moral worth. "Truth and grandeur" stand ready to testify to his noble life.

Let us, dear classmates, emulate his virtues, and cherish his memory. Let us be true and faithful christians until death, so that we may meet beyond the River and there drink from the pure fountain of knowledge forever, and thus get some new and great thoughts concerning God's character and His wonderful works. Although we must bid an affectionate farewell to earthly friends, yet it is a blessed and consoling thought that that farewell is not an everlasting farewell, but that we shall meet each other in the abode of the blessed and there enjoy the companionship, not only of one another but also of the Lord Jesus Christ. This fact should fill us with joy and induce us to follow our blessed Lord more faithfully in the future than in the past.

H. C. SALEM, '88, Pastor
of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church,
Scalp Level, Pa.

(The above tribute was intended for the October number of the JOURNAL but was received too late for publication at that time.—Ed.)



The Saloon and the Sabbath.

It is natural that there should be opposition between the saloon and the Sabbath, since they represent ideas exactly opposite. One stands only for that which is bad, the other for everything that is good. The saloon breeds mischief, disease, misery and crime. The Sabbath brings order, health, happiness and wealth. No moral conflict since the civil war has been more firmly waged than that which is waged in New York City between the saloon and the Sabbath.

The first question involved in the conflict is the enforcement of the law. The present excise law was passed nearly forty years ago and has been retained by both Democratic and Republican Legislatures. In a movement like this the Police Commissioners should have the support of the city press. With honorable exceptions they have had its opposition. The city papers are brilliant, enterprising, and as a rule on the right side of moral questions. But it is one of the astonishing and lamentable features of this contest that so many secular papers have recorded themselves in favor of the breaking of the law.

In the history of the world, human government has moved in a circle; first, absolute despotism; then, a limited monarchy; then, a

democracy ; followed by anarchy and absolute despotism again. This was the record of human government until the close of the civil war when the United States taught the world that the republic need not fall into anarchy to be ruled by an absolute despot again. But we are in the midst of grave danger in the great cities. We are confronted by enemies of every kind ; by the anarchy of wealth ; the anarchy of labor ; and especially, the anarchy of breweries, distilleries, and the grog shops.

Ex-Judge Davis said, in a public address some months ago, "In my experience of thirty years on the bench I give it as my detailed opinion that eight-tenths of all the crime can be traced to the saloon."

The second question involved in the contest is the continuance of the Sunday closing law. No law favoring the opening of saloons on Sunday should be passed. The Sunday opening is claimed in the interest of the poor man, when it is for the benefit of the rich. It is in the interest of the tills of the eight thousand saloon keepers of New York, and especially in the interest of the coffers of the millionaire brewers and distillers. Molock of old, whose brazen form held out its hands for the money of the people, and whose fires consumed the sons offered as victims, was merci-

ful compared with the Molock of rum whose hand demands millions of money, and whose fire burns up the best of our sons. The laboring man of the United States consumes an average of a hundred dollars worth of drink each year.

This amount would buy fuel and flour for every working man in America. The working people of New York City spend for liquor daily more than \$50,000 or \$1,500,000 a month. Many men are poor because they had too much beer during the week. It would be mercy to them to shut the door of temptation on Sunday.

Another argument for opening the saloon on Sunday is that there are so many foreigners in the city that it would be the proper thing to *adjust our laws to their custom*. It is said that there are 400,000 Germans in New York and that they have been accustomed to have their beer on Sunday and should be allowed to have it here. But these hundreds of thousands of Germans have no more right to ask us to surrender our civil Sabbath and hug the saloon to our bosom, than they have to ask us to surrender our form of government and have an emperor because they have been accustomed to live under one.

A large proportion of the solid, law abiding people of all religious creeds and of every political faith are

in favor of closing the saloons on Sunday. They believe that the Fourth is one of the Ten Commandments and in the long run human society would suffer as much from disobedience of the Fourth as of any other one of the Ten Commandments.

E. M. B.

Locals and Personals.

If this article is marked it means that your subscription should be paid at once so as to enable us to pay our printer.

A merry Christmas to you. Make it the same to us by sending in your subscription to the JOURNAL.

Winter.

Vacation.

Homeward bound.

Coming—Leap year.

Whiskers on the Loire (Lahr.)

"May I ask you a question"?

Bastian is a Good hunter.

A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all our readers.

The latest book: "The Jumping on a Chestnut Burr."

Reimer says it is an awful feeling to love and not be loved.

The time is here when none feel satisfied without a piece of turkey in their midst.

Mr. Walize, who was sick for a few days, is again able to attend to his duties both in town and college.

Mr. R. A. Heiser, a former student, visited his many friends here a few days ago.

Quite a number of the boys attended the foot-ball game at Bucknell, on Saturday, Nov. 16.

If all the "freshies" were in the Freshman class, it would be the largest class in the University.

Botsford's song:

The hours are days; the days are weeks,

When will my wife come home?

Prof. Woodruff, in the earlier part of last week, suffered from a severe attack of neuralgia.

"Billy" Lahr attended another wedding this month. This makes seventeen he has attended this year, and he says he thinks he will soon be able to conduct one "on his own hook."

The turkeys break the silence of the midnight air as they sing in funeral tones: "Backward, turn back ward, oh time, in thy flight! And make me a child again just for to-night."

The lamp placed at the Southeast corner of Selinsgrove Hall fills "a long felt want," as Josh Billings' almanac used to say.

Mr. E. N. Kline is advised hereafter to seek a more secluded place than the railroad, when he desires to let his arm go to waste (waist) and perform the osculatory act.

The editor of these scrambled scribblings barely escaped with his life last month for being too personal. Possibly the gentleman's ill temper is the result of a few chestnut burrs yet sticking in his feet.

Dr. Dimm was at the state capital from Nov. 7-9 in the interests of the University.

Mr. E. F. Pawling, class of '88, visited his Alma Mater on Nov. 14.

If we dare quote the well worn phrase of a former student we will say: "*It don't take much education*" to dump a bucket of slop down the stairs, either to "duck" some one or for any other purpose.

The bust of Columbus, formerly standing in the chapel, now graces the library room.

J. Arthur Frontz, a former student, called on his many friends in college and city on Nov. 21.

The guilty do not always suffer. If they did some of the gentlemen from the second floor would buy a new lamp for the third floor or else stumble around in the dark for half an hour and hunt for the key hole.

The opening of the college library on Nov. 22 was an "excellent opening for young men."

Mr. W. W. Spigelmeyer writes to us stating: "I am now entirely bald as the result of attending college with a girl at home." This should be a warning, boys.

Dr. Hartman recently had the Seniors out on a Geological expedition. Mr. Miller will give further information about specimens secured.

What some of the boys will do during vacation. Billy Lahr will spend his time in the court of the Kaiser of West Milton; Metzger, the German scholar, will spend his time with Faust; Albeck will sell hair restorer; Wingard will frequent the skating ponds to rescue any who break through; Mr. — will pick the chestnut burs out of his feet; Horn will growl; and Jesse will go to the wild wooly West, Indian hunting.

The foot-ball team of Pennsylvania College has mysteriously disappeared. Any information as to its whereabouts will be thankfully received by the Susquehanna boys.

The population of Studentville has been increased by the arrival of Rev. H. S. Gilbert, Jr., on Thanksgiving day. The JOURNAL extends congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert.



PHILOSOPHIAN

There are warnings from every quarter reminding us of the necessity of literary preparation and development. Experienced men bring their testimonies. The weak relate the cause of their infirmity and those stronger cite the agents of their strength. Thought and oratory have in all ages won the prizes offered. The qualifications necessary for their attainment can not be inherited nor instantaneously imparted at the moment of necessity. The most careful preparation is essential. Is it not rather like putting on the armor for a great warfare? The drill exercised every two weeks in the class room is not sufficient to prepare the soldier to endure the exposure to which he will be subjected. It requires repeated efforts and practices such as literary societies in colleges are competent to give. But the opportunity therein afforded is but an advanced form of going to the beach

with pebbles in the mouth, or "transcribing Thencidydes" preparatory to appearing on the world's rostrum. Appearing on our rostrums before our audiences, we have the civilized world before us. It is not entering a solitary cave nor facing objects incapable of manifesting appreciation. But it is making one self subject to chances of "fastidious appreciation" or perhaps rebukes. But, to assume this attitude, uninterested, not animated with zeal, nor a purpose of some high rank, is useless and enervating to the participant. He that hath no end in view hath no line along which to hew. It is but human for every individual to work best in quest of reward. The rank and dignity of his labors will be in accordance with the honors anticipated. Two societies contending with each other for eminence, yields a reward visible and immediate.

At each session, the best talent that

each one possesses is displayed. It appears like "give me" success in this attempt "or give me death." But what actuates such ambition? Is it not the desire of the actor, seeking to win the admiration of the audience lest perchance they be weary and at the next turn cast their net on the other side? There may also be just one human being in the assembly "halting between two opinions," awaiting the wise word to be spoken. So far as a spirit of rivalry interferes with worship, so far it is detrimental. But aside from this the spirit of activity that is awakened in this manner, is such as brings to light individual powers that would otherwise remain dormant.

During the "rival seasons," which begin when occasion demands and endure as long as there is a soul yet out of the bonds of brotherhood, there are developments indispensable to a practical life. It prepares man to perform household duties. It develops his muscles. It teaches him to be a liberal giver. It furnishes an opportunity of correcting his social infirmities. To the ladies, it gives opportunity for manifesting their charms and accomplishments. And, if on but one side of the balance, they can show how much they move it from a state of equilibrium. At our last session they seemed to make use of the opportunity, in the

latter particular at least. In a laconic and comprehensive speech by the president, a lady, they reminded us in meekness and humility of their anxiety and willingness to share our blessings and to assist in achieving our success. They had already "carpeted part of our way" and further proved that they could still bring more sunshine and happiness. To this end a piano lamp, suited in quality to the finest parlor, was unveiled. Its beams radiated forth their sentiment—"As I turn on the light may it disclose Philo's virtues." In conclusion, we wish to inform those who are wont to encourage us in our efforts by their presence, and all others thus disposed, that there need be no fear as to comfortable seating capacity. If a hundred chairs are not sufficient, there are nearly as many always close at hand. When all these fail to be adequate for their purpose, we know that the use of the chapel can be obtained.

Alumni Notes.

Dr. Wm. H. Ulsh, '88, of Driftwood, has gone into a medical partnership with the other physician of that town.

W. S. Oberholtzer, '91, represented Gettysburg College at an educational conference held in Lancaster recently.

Wm. B. Nipple, Ex-'97, who is now at Gettysburg College, was home on a visit a week ago.

C. Edgar Smith, '94, has been granted letters of administration in the estate of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Hahn.

H. Newt. Nipple, '91, a medical student at Jefferson College, Philadelphia came home to vote.

A. E. Cooper, '90, and wife moved from Selinsgrove to Middleburgh.

Rev. W. H. Hilbish, '89, of McClure is the happy father of a newborn babe.

Rev. F. J. Matter, '94, preached an able sermon in the Reformed church of Selinsgrove, Nov. 17th.

W. L. Smyser, '89, is a subject of whom the JOURNAL readers have heard but little since his graduation. Who can enlighten us?

Exchange Notes.

The "Bucknell Mirror" in speaking of the game between their reserve team and the S. U. team says that the boys were very much pleased with the play and with the treatment at the hands of our boys. It always seems to pay to play a gentlemanly game.

The "Washington Jeffersonian" is a new exchange on our table and is a very readable sheet. Plenty of news of general interest.

Our western sister, Midland College, publishes "The Midland," a paper which is a credit to the institution. The professors seem to have taken an active part in the edition, and it contains some excellent original verse. Where are our poets?

Thiel College has sent "The Thielensian" to our exchange table. We are glad to welcome it to the growing list of college organs, whose wit and wisdom we are privileged to enjoy.

Now that Muhlenburg College has sent the "Muhlenberger" to our table we feel quite in the circle of Lutheran institutions. And while we do not feel quite as hale and hearty as some of our older sisters, we occasionally experience a thrill like that of spring, and hope soon to be with the best of them.

Still another new exchange is the "High School Herald" of Jersey City, N. J. It is a well-printed sheet with the features of continued stories. They ought to have no trouble in keeping up the circulation.

The "Ursinus College Bulletin" is an organ about like the general run of college journals. It has a very interesting article on the earlier schools of Pennsylvania which is worth reading.



There's a name that is written
 In lands far and wide,
 A name that inspires us
 Whatever betide.
 'Tis whispered in sacredness,
 Uttered with praise,
 Sounded in joyfulness
 All through our days.
 'Tis hummed in the Rockies
 And on Afric's strand,
 'Tis the name we are bearing
 And by which we stand.

The responsibility of editing this department seems to increase with each number. The Scilla of society contention and the Charybdis of disinterestedness are each equally to be avoided. In stooping to "throw mud" at our adversaries we would bring ourselves to a level with many whom we might not wish to consider as such; neither does it seem like "moral dignity" to laud ourselves to the skies simply because we are proud of our society. When two canines contend for a bone the timid one stands off and

barks at his more successful rival. Our aim has conscientiously been to do as little of the barking as possible. "Esse quam videri," (to be rather than to seem) should be, and we hope is, the ambition of any organization connected with the University; and this is where we have established ourselves

"There we'll shine,
 You in your corner
 And I in mine."

In our meetings we have held up improvement as the guiding word and, by way of variety, have introduced an occasional specimen of merriment into the society, which we know all but those prejudiced have appreciated and enjoyed.

The piano once more sends its rich tones through the hall and, in the language of Fasold, is a prolific acquisition of superinduced gratification.

Since the departure of the elocutionist, Henninger once more speaks without making gestures for

periods, semicolons, etc., which it may be remembered he once did so effectively as to cause even George Gilbert's hair to stand on end.

Then here's to our boyhood,

Its gold and its grey;

The stars of its winter

The dews of its May;

And when we are through

With these life lasting toys;

Dear Father take care of these
children, THE BOYS.

Y. M. C. A

Motto: "OUR COLLEGE FOR CHRIST."

Another term of active work has gone by with its responsibilities, its joys and its sorrows. Now, it is fitting for us as rational workers, to take a retrospective view of our work and profit by past success and failures.

Let each one ask himself the question—"What have I done for the Master through our Y. M. C. A.? If nothing, why?"

Again, if we feel that through the grace of God we have accomplished something, let us prayerfully consider how we may accomplish more. Is any one at variance with a brother? God forbid. But if so, seek to know who is at fault. Life is too short and the work too great to consider selfish ends or fancied wrongs. If all pray

earnestly, and support their prayers by earnest work, our success is assured.

The meetings held during the week of prayer were marked by the good attendance, the fervent spirit, and deep the interest manifested by the young men. The week closed with an open meeting held in the Reformed church, Nov. 17. The meeting was conducted by Dr. Born. He chose for his theme—"Temptation" ref., Matthew 4: 1-11. In a most eloquent and effective address, he pointed out the depth of man's fall through sin and temptation and the excellence he may attain, through the study of God's word and holy associations, and how these hallowed associations lift us up and destroy the power of temptation over us. We are pleased to note that a large number of the citizens were present to aid and encourage the meeting.

Foot Ball Notes.

The UNIVERSITY RESERVES were defeated at Sunbury on Nov. 4th by a score of 6 to 0. Holding and slugging are difficult to contend with when encouraged by spectators and in the face of these facts it is surprising that the score stands as it is. Line up.

Susquehanna.

Sunbury.

Goss

R. End

Strause

Metzgar

R. Tackle

Bright

Hall	R. Guard	Deppen		R. Tackle	Hare, Sr.
Dentzer	Center	Haas	Daniels	R. Guard	Gilbert
Ritter	L. Guard	Starcloth	Brungart, Jr.	Centre	Burrell
Carpenter	L. Tackle	Ammerman	Erdman	L. Guard	Ritter
Burns	L. End	Eekert	Dentzer	L. Tackle	Marks
Michael	Qr. Back	Byrod	Goss	L. End	Messner
Messner	R. H. Back	Rose	Gilbert	Qr. Back	Michael
Walize	L. H. Back	Nattress	Brungart, Sr.	R. H. Back	Kline
Hare	Full Back	Moore	Metzgar	L. H. Back	Hare, Jr.
			Morris	Full Back	Woodley
Touchdown, Nattress, Umpire			Touchdown, Hare, Jr., Substi-		
Keefer Referee, Kline.			tutes, Raabe and Russell.		

DELMONICO-4 vs. EXCELSIOR-0.
On Wednesday, Nov. 6th, at 4: 15 p. m., the Delmonico and Excelsior boarding clubs came together on the grid-iron. For many days, whispered consultations were held on both sides and the game promised to be one of unusual interest, and it was. While the teams were lining up the crowd from the side lines sent forth the shout, "Heigho! Heigho! Let her go! 'Rah! 'Rah! Delmonico," and as the echoes rolled away in the distance the opposite sympathizers responded with "Oatmeal! Tooth-picks! We! We are, Excelsiors! It was a game long to be remembered! In the first half Delmonicos half back was seen to lower his head, plung into the line, emerge from the other side and sail some 50 or more yards down the field for a touch-down—the only point scored during the game. Line up.

Excelsior	Delmonico
Strail	R. End
	Sheeze

SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES! 24
LEWISBURG CRESCENTS! 0
Saturday, Nov. 23, was the time fixed for a game with the Lewisburg Crescents at Selinsgrove. When the day arrived, it brought with it weather of the most uncertain kind, and prospects for a game were below par, until 3 p. m., when the visiting team most unexpectedly appeared for the game. Hastily selecting its players Susquehanna prepared for a contest with a larger team than anticipated.

It was a splendid game. To enumerate individual plays would be a difficult matter, but, the apparent sport which Brungart had with the Lewisburg lads was worth the price of a Thanksgiving dinner to behold. In the second half Woodly picked up the ball on a fumble and ran 50 yards to the opponent's goal. Line up.

Lewisburg		Susquehanna
Thomas	R. End	Morris
McQuistian	R. Tackle	Ritter
Long	R. Guard	Burrell
Gutelius	Centre	Dentzer
Foster	L. Guard	Wingard
Parrington	L. Tackle	Carpenter
Ammonds	L. End	Kline
Hood	Qr. Back	Michael
Smith	R. H. Back	Brungart
Brady	L. H. Back	Woolley
Ely	Full. Back	Hare, Jr.

Touchdowns, Brungart 3,
Woodley 1, Goals, Woodley, 4,
Umpire, Jennings, Referee, Hare,
Sr.

Additional Locals.

Union thanksgiving services were held in the Reformed church on Thanksgiving day. Rev. Deible of the Methodist church preached an interesting and instructive sermon. Professors Yntzy and Hontz assisted in the services.

Rev. F. S. Shultz, '88, and Mrs. Shultz, '90, spent their Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mrs. Shultz's parents.

For bicycle repairs go to W. D. Baker, Selinsgrove. Bicycles bought, sold, exchanged and rented. Cycle supplies and second hand wheels always on hand. Agent for Columbias.



College Verse.

I took the gentle Anabel
To see a football game,
And thus unto a friend of hers
Did she describe the same :

"Oh, May, you should have seen
them play ;

'Twas such a lovely sight !

And though the first game I had seen
I understood it quite.

"First came the Yales, all dressed
in blue,

Then Harvard came in red.

One fellow, the rest all tried
To jump upon his head.

"And then one fellow stopped and
stooped,

And all the rest got round ;

And every fellow stopped and stooped
ed

And looked hard at the ground.

"And then the other fellow yelled,
And each man where he stood

Just hit and struck and knocked
and kicked

At every one he could.

"And then one fell upon his neck

And all the others ran,

And on his prone and prostrate form
Leaped every blessed man.

"And then the ambulance drove on,

And, loaded up with men

With twisted necks and broken
limbs,

Went driving off again.

"Oh, football's just the cutest game!

It cannot be surpassed,
But yet it really is a shame
To use men up so fast."

—Ex.

His head was jammed into the sand,
His arms were broke in twain,
Three ribs were snapped, four teeth
were gone,

He ne'er would walk again.

His lips moved slow, I stopped to
hear

The whispers they let fall;

His voice was weak, but this I
heard,

"Old man, who got the ball!

—Ex.

One Hundred Years Ago

(CHICAGO NEWS.)

Dartmouth College consisted of a wooden building 150 feet long, 50 feet wide and 36 feet high.

At Dartmouth, English grammar and arithmetic were text books in the sophomore year.

Princeton, the greatest Presbyterian college, was a huge stone edifice, its faculty consisting of a president, vice president, one professor, two masters of languages and seventy students.

Harvard University had four brick buildings; the faculty consisted of a president and six professors, and in its halls thronged 130 to 160 students.

Yale boasted of one brick building and a chapel "with a steeple 125 feet high!" The faculty was a president, a professor of divinity and three tutors.

The greatest Episcopal college in the United States was William and Mary's. It was under royal and State patronage, and was, therefore, more substantially favored than most of our American schools. At this time, it is said in a curious old State report, the college was a building of three stories, "like a brick kiln," and had thirty gentlemen students.

The students lodged in dormitories, ate at the "commons" and were satisfied with what we would consider prison diet. Breakfast, a small can of coffee, a biscuit, about an ounce of butter. Dinner, one pound of meat, two potatoes and some vegetables. Supper, bread and milk. The only unlimited supply furnished was cider, which was passed in a cup from mouth to mouth. The days were spoken of as boil day, roast day, stew day, etc.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. Foot Ball Supplies a Specialty.

Every Requisite for the Game.—Jackets, Pants, Jerseys, Sweaters, Shoes, Caps, Belts, Stockings, Morrill's Nose Mask, Rubber Mouth-Piece, Shin Guards, Head Harness. Spalding's Official Intercollegiate Foot Ball must be used in all Match Games. Price, \$5.00. Spalding's Official Foot Ball Guide—New Rules—Pictures of all the Leading Players. Price, 10c. Handsome Illustrated Foot Ball Catalogue sent Free.
NEW YORK, CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA

THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

VOL. V.

JANUARY, 1896.

No. 5.

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Assistant.....	Prof. J. I. Woodruff, A. M.
Exchanges.....	Prof. R. N. Hartman, A. M., Ph. D.
Locals and Personals....	I. H. Wagner, '98.
Alumni Department.....	Geo. W. Wagenseller, A. M., '89.
Philo Society.....	C. B. Harman, '97.
Clio Society.....	H. C. Michael, '96.
Y. M. C. A.....	S. N. Carpenter, '98.
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NOTICE :—The SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL is published by the Students' Publishing Association of the Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter intended for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed to these columns. [Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as Second class matter.]

EDITORIAL.

<p>The old term with its realizations and disappointments has gone out, the new term with its hopes and fears has been ushered in and welcomed. The students have nearly all returned; in the majority of cases they are well pleased with their work and their grades of last</p>	<p>term, and evince a disposition to surpass themselves in the term now entered upon. Nearly all the students, in their manner and by their work, show themselves to be interested in the welfare of the institution with which they have cast their fortunes; many to the extent that</p>
--	--

they have brought their friends with them to become their fellow-students; others who have not so well succeeded are still working in the same direction and are confident of success.

This disposition among the students will mean more than they themselves can now conceive and is one of the sure means of further building up our institution already so prosperous. Let therefore all enter upon this work; keep their friends informed of every forward movement; show them the need of education and arouse in them an emulation by their own success. Be sure that catalogues are sent them; that letters by the president are written them; and that their acquaintance is made in every possible way.

J. I. W.

* *

The need of a gymnasium is frequently felt and sometimes discussed; and we are in hope that sometime we shall have a separate, well-equipped building for the use and enjoyment of our students. But we can get along. If the students would take the matter in hand; by making some efforts on their own part, by soliciting the aid of their friends, and by getting the board of directors more interested in this matter; they could in a short time fit up a respectable gymnasium. There is plenty of room in the base-

ment of the new building for the use of clubs, dumb-bells, rings, horizontal bars, gloves, etc., without being hampered in the least. Besides there is good light and plenty of heat to be comfortable.

But, lacking either of these advantages, we still enjoy opportunities that some schools, less fortunately located, can not boast of. We have the river, the creek, and the canal. In the summer there is abundance of rowing and in the winter time there is all the skating that the most enthusiastic in the sport could wish for. Thus far in the season, skating has been good and nearly everybody has been taking advantage of it.

For another sport, that of cycling, which has grown into marvelous popularity within recent years, this community presents the most decided advantages. Professionals of the wheel declare that the finest country roads to be found anywhere in Pennsylvania are to be found in Snyder county; and cyclists examining their guides will find the road from Selinsgrove to Adamsburg mentioned among the choicest routes for the lover of this exhilarating sport. There is something peculiar in the soil of this vicinity; it seems incapable of being stirred up into a mortar, while that of adjoining counties almost renders the roads impassible. The people of this vi-

cinity also take great pride in the condition of their roads and as, far as possible, use none but the best flint-gravel, of which there is an abundance, in road building. The result is that up to this writing many of the most enthusiastic wheelmen have been riding from twenty to thirty miles nearly every day. Means of exercise are, therefore, at hand; our students have been taking advantage of them, and as a consequence, at this time of the year, we have a hard-working, robust-looking class of men and women.

J. I. W.

* *

An educator of note writing in a recent magazine discussed the advantages of a small Educational Institution over a larger one with great clearness, and in reading these reasons their interest to us was so apparent that they may not be out of place here. They are briefly stated as follows: "(1) The tendency of the large college in or near a large city is toward artificial, local, temporal aspects of life; while that of a small college is toward meditation on what is fundamental, resulting in fixed ideals of character and conduct. (1) The extremes to which athletic, social and religious enterprises are carried affords refuge for the non-student from the discipline of the college curriculum. (3). The formation of aristocracies

of wealth and the destruction of democratic ideas is incompatible with liberal scholarship. (4). The close association and interchange of ideas among students which forms an important part of an education, is unknown in large classes. (5). The elective system is carried so far that a person can graduate wholly deficient in some sides of culture. (6). The commercial and specializing atmosphere instead of the spirit of sound education is prevalent at the large colleges. Those who think that our large institutions form the "summum bonum" in educational life, may perhaps do well to ponder these thoughts.

R. N. H.

* *

Since the last issue of the JOURNAL, Mr. Geo. C. Wagenseller, one of the enterprising members of the Board, has kindly placed in the Chapel two excellent lamps of high lighting power. The gift is highly appreciated by the Faculty and and the students, both on account of its value to the institution and the interest manifested by the donor.

Its Birth and Growth.

After our institution had spent many years in silent struggle it was determined by Dr. Dimm to supply a long felt necessity. Accordingly he began the publication of a journal to reflect the progress of the In-

stitute. Dr. Dimm assumed all responsibility in the matter (for no one else would) and for three years continued to publish the JOURNAL, sinking in the effort a considerable sum of money. At the third year of the "Journal's" history there was a complete change in the government of the Institution and no one remained who was willing to assume the financial responsibility of the little messenger so essential to the further advertisement of the young and growing institution. For a time it looked as though its publication would be suspended when Geo. W. Wagenseller, an alumnus of the Institution and publisher of the Middleburgh Post, undertook the work and thus through his kindness it was rescued from an untimely grave.

With the beginning of this volume the JOURNAL was transferred to an organization of the students as a whole, and is no longer in the hands of any one individual. Since the first appearance of the JOURNAL it has been decidedly improved in every way, but it is not yet such as we desire it to be. We wish it might be enlarged in the size of its pages and dressed in a more beautiful and artistic cover; but finances do not permit it as yet. Here-to-fore it has not been self-sustaining, but every effort is being put forth to make it so this year; and if the alumni and friends of our institu-

tion will be right loyal in sending in their subscriptions and in paying up arrearages, another year may witness a new departure in the history of Susquehanna JOURNAL. To the end that our hopes in this matter may be realized no labor will be spared; and we trust that, should we send you a statement you will not take offense but remit the sum promptly and cheerfully.

M. M. A.

Christmas.

By W. E. Houseworth.

(The following poem was written for the December number of The JOURNAL but owing to unavoidable circumstances it failed to appear, so we present it this month.)

Ring the bells merrily,
 Ring, ring, ring!
 Sing sweet and cheerily,
 Sing, sing, sing!
 This is our Christmas time,
 Blest of the year,
 Cast away all sorrows,
 Banish all fear.

Ring the bells gleefully,
 Ring, ring, ring!
 Sing rounds of melody,
 Sing, sing, sing!
 Hail to our Savior's birth,
 Hail to our King!
 Join in the pleasures
 The Yuletides bring.

Selinsgrove, Pa., Dec. 24, 1895



PHILOSOPHIAN

Life's Season.

In spring time come the leaflets ;
 How beautiful is spring
 With its soft air and blossoms !
 'Round it fond memories cling.
 Then summer comes with foliage,
 Birds sing among the leaves ;
 And all say with the old sage,
 "Tis pretty, and doth please."
 With fruit the boughs are loaded
 In autumn time each year.
 The leaves by frost recoated
 Quite gorgeous do appear.
 And when it is sear winter,
 No fruit or leaflet green,
 We gaze up through the branches
 And the bright stars can be seen.
 Just so has life its seasons,—
 Ere we know it they are past.
 Let us keep our torches gleaming
 That the best may be the last.

—M. A.

The prospects for another year's
 voyage in safety are bright. Stand-
 ing in the harbor, gazing over the

clear, calm sea, we see two ships
 approaching at equal, steady pace.
 Their captains are engaged in a
 peaceful mediative discussion. They
 both seem elated over the appear-
 ance, power and movements of their
 vessels. They anchor side by side
 at the beach. Over two scores of
 passengers are ready to board each
 vessel. They are now awaiting the
 action of the propellers when they
 behold four others "halting between
 two opinions." Do the passengers
 on board simply manifest an earnest
 welcome to them? Does neither
 captain attempt to beautify the most
 attractive points of his own vessel
 and yield no worth and merit to
 the other? Father Jupiter witness-
 es the scene. He wants the hesi-
 tating ones left uninfluenced and
 unprejudiced. He calls for justice
 and dignity to respect the right.
 He knows that when it is observed
 peace and harmony will reign, dis-
 cord, strife and envy will be exclud-

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ed and these Monitors sail on quietly, with all on board over the broad sea of influence. We hear him breathing forth his sentiments of of disapproval at agitation and discords other than those caused by legitimate rivalry.

History of a Lutheran Congregation.

Rev. Jacob Fry, D. D., of Reading, Pa., has written a history of Trinity Lutheran church of which he has been the honored and successful pastor for 30 years. Although there is evidence that this congregation was organized years before, this history begins with 1751 and ends with 1894—a period of 143 years. This church originated in the fact that before the laying out of the town of Reading, in 1748, a prevailing part of the settlers around the place were Germans. These people brought their cherished religion along with them from the mother country.

There is in the history a record of the successive pastors, and of the manner in which they conducted their pastoral work. There is also a declaration of the doctrinal basis of the church which includes the Scriptures of the Old and New testaments and the unaltered Augsburg Confession "Solely and alone."

There are extracts from the minutes of the Council which give an

insight into the manner of conducting baptisms of infants and the administration of the Lord's Supper.

There is a copy of the old charter made in 1787—the same year with the formation of the constitution of the United States. It is a matter of great interest to all interested in history to read that ancient charter with the rights conferred.

There is also a copy of the more recent charter made in 1888 and a hymn, composed in German by the historic Conrad Weiser. Altogether the work contains 300 pages, 12 mo., and is a valuable contribution to the general history of the Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Fry has sent the volume to the library of our institution the receipt of which is hereby gratefully acknowledged.

PRESIDENT.

Rev. Dunlap Resigned.

A Perry county paper has the following from Duncannon :

"The Lutheran congregation of this place were considerably surprised on Sunday evening, when their respected pastor, Rev. W. C. Dunlap, handed in his resignation as pastor, to take effect on the 15th of December, when he will preach his farewell sermon. Mr. Dunlap has accepted a call to the Lutheran churches located at Spencerville and St. Jo, in Northeastern Indiana, and will leave Perry county for his new field of labor on Monday, December 16th. We people are sorry to lose Mr. Dunlap, as he has endeared himself to his members, as well as to the people of the community.



“Mentalis,”

The mind, or intellect, is the inheritance of man alone. Man's superiority over the brute creation is a natural consequence of this endowment. But without

“Ordo,”

or system, the wonderful powers of the mind often become a miserable chaos. The union of MIND with ORDER forms a combination, largely essential to success.

“et”

In conjunction with these to attain the highest degree of excellence, we must undoubtedly pay due attention to the portion of our motto—

“Moralis”

which relates to our morals and which, if properly studied and applied, eventually leads us to the consummation of MORAL DIGNITY referred to on our ensign as—

“Dignitas.”

Thus, in a nutshell, we have laid before you the nucleus of our operations, and, if we have failed to ad-

here to the principles contained in the above, it is simply because we have the highest ideal possible and have failed in bringing the real up to the ideal. When in the course of human events, the object of our ambition has been reached, our ideal attained, our perfection secured; then *Clio's training will be no longer needed*, her doors may be bolted, and her membership dissolved. Until the accomplishment of so glorious an undertaking, however, we will proceed, “With malice toward none and charity toward all,” to approach this perfection as a school, as a society, and as individuals.

New Year was ushered in with the usual pomp and celebrations; the customary cheerfulness, and the same number of resolutions for the better, similar to those we have made (and broken) on other New Year's days.

While our many members were singing:—

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring out the false, ring in the true,"
they longed to return to the school
here represented; but that which we
all missed most keenly was the
smiling faces and cheering voices of
our fellow members as they assem-
bled on the occasion of a Friday
night's performance.

Three successive meetings were
missed but the fourth brought us the
sunshine from the darkened sky and
an excellent meeting was the cause.
It is strange how one can become
wrapped up in literary work—a
fact which one can appreciate only
by joining the Literary Society.

Of our members individually we
can say but little. Bastian, it is
said, went hunting; but with three
days and nights of rambling failed
to send his darts into the heart of a
deer, while Mr. T. ——— returned
to his home to nurse a few festered
sores caused by chestnut burrs.
Hoffman occupied most of his va-
cation getting his hair cut and
George Gilbert made improvements
in the opposite direction. Zimmer-
man and Henninger spent their time
with the ladies, Harry Hare in at-
tending quaker meetings, Wallize
in cultivating his voice, and Has-
singer in writing duns to Wagner.
The rest of the boys express their
sentiments in the following touching
lines:—

"New Year, Old Year,

Any year at all

Only so we find the time.

To make an evening call:

School life is quite tedious

So down town we will roam

For we must have a good time
while

We're visiting at home.

Locals and Personals.

"Cash down."

To the work!

Twenty-four weeks straight.

It is time to plant spring poets.

Your only chance for eight years
girls.

What was wrong with the Sophies
on January 6? "No monie no re-
cite." (Sec. VI. Art 4.)

Wingard says, blessed are the
poor in furniture when they move
four times a term.

Raabe and the other fellows who
have girls in town staid here during
vacation.

Woe to that Sophomore lawyer
who palmed himself off as a prracher
during vacation.

One of the boys says, that if their
cook dies without heirs that they can
find plenty of them in the butter.

Wingard and Ulrich spent vaca-
tion at their parental mansion.

The ladies all say: "Stepheys whiskers are just too nice for anything." This and leap year being in his favor he can hardly put off being re-paired.

The new students for this term at this writing are Messrs Yon, Robbins and Miller, and Miss Dies. Many more are expected.

To the many friends of the institution, who are always glad to hear of any progress, we would announce that our faculty has again been increased. The new member is Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Jr. Congratulations.

Just because Stephey let his whiskers rush, Horn and Albeck got jealous and cut off their moustaches and now they look so——. Boys "this is not a christian spirit."

The gravel drive and turn, between the buildings is very neat and servicable, and still adds to the many improvements on the campus.

The large lamps placed in the chapel during vacation are ornamental and furnish an abundance of light for all evening exercises held there.

Rev. J. H. Barb of Thurmont, Md., has accepted a call to the charge lately filled by Rev. Prof. Yutzy. The church is to be congratulated in securing so able a man.

All ask Carpenter about his ten-

or drum at the Freeburg musical convention.

Mr. Robbins, while skating some days ago, broke through the ice and severely sprained his ankle, which has since occasioned him much pain, and at this writing he is still unable to be about.

Willie, our bicyclist, says, if you toil not, neither do you spin.

(New man seeing Prof. A. showing the Sophies how to use the transit.) "I guess this war talk must mean business. Just mind them fellers learning to shoot that cannon."

While skating, Woodley fell and broke one of his New Year resolutions.

C. E. Frontz, '94, stopped in Selinsgrove on his way to Wittenburg.

The week of prayer was observed in the Evangelical Lutheran church under the auspices of the C. E. All the meetings were exceedingly interesting and generally well attended. The 'Varsity boys were excused from evening roll, that they could attend.

Wanted :—.—.—

The University intends to send representatives to the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. The orators have not yet been chosen.

Mr. W. B. Lahr has been elected,

by the Prohibition Club of the University, to represent it at the State Oratorical Contest of the Prohibition Clubs, to be held at Harrisburg.

Y. M. C. A

Motto : "OUR COLLEGE FOR CHRIST."

Our Relation to the College.

Very vague ideas are sometimes entertained by students, and the people in general, concerning the relation of the College Y. M. C. A. to its institution.

It is, in a measure, difficult to define this relation exactly as the interests of the Y. M. C. A. are almost identical with those of its school.

Our organization occupies no subordinate position in the college, but it is rather the heart through which pulsates the spirit of true faithfulness. Here all factions are united and all stand united in heart and mind ready to labor for Christ and his cause.

Our purpose is the conversion of college men upon whom the future interest of both church and state depend.

Our means of working is by united prayer and united effort.

Every week, at our prayer meetings, the mind of the student is directed from his search for the pearls of truth hidden in his studies to the glorious sun of righteousness, the

source and emblem of all truth.

Though the effect may not be immediately apparent, influences are here brought to bear on the student's mind whose ever widening circle breaks on the shores of eternity. Many who, now proclaim the gospel, received their first inspiration from this communion with kindred minds, minds which have been directed in the same channel of thought during the week. There is in each student's make up a certain amount of "spirit," some call it deviltry. The Y. M. C. A. exerts a salutary influence which restrains unbridled ardor. Heaven alone can bear record to the mighty power which the influence of the best minds in our colleges, thus united, is existing in the world.

The executive committee has set Jan. 30th as our day of prayer for colleges.

Our best effort has been directed toward the furnishing of our new hall. Still there is an urging need in the shape of a carpet. The Y. M. C. A. hall should be the most inviting room within the confines of the college. In our case, the reverse is true. The fault lies not with the boys but in the thinness of their purses. Will not some kind friend, who is interested in this noble work, donate at least part of the means needed to furnish this hall as it should be furnished?

The following are the names of

the leaders in our devotional meetings for the next two months. The leaders will choose their own topics and references : Jan. 19, W. H. Derr; Jan. 26, J. H. Adams; Feb. 2, H. I. Brungart; Feb. 9, G. E. Gilbert; Feb. 16, Fred. Henderson; Feb. 23, Bruce Metzgar.

Our College for Christ.

DEAR JOURNAL:—

Your appearance on my study table this afternoon was to me a source of real delight. I noticed a marked paragraph which in plain English means "Pay up." So enclosed find fifty cents.

Among the many captions I notice in the JOURNAL I rejoice most in this one "Our College for Christ." This has been the position of this school from the beginning of her history to the present hour. Holy men of God were her founders. The school has not existed one hour that good men did not have hold of the helm. The work and sacrifice on the part of the Professors all through the years have been chiseled into the hearts of the students. As a result mighty men of God have gone forth with the more comprehensive motto "The world for Christ." The heroic faith and burning love for Christ's cause, the indefatigable labor of Rev. D. A. Day, D. D., would immortalize any institution which might claim him

as a student. Such is the high honor that belongs to Susquehanna University. It is such

that give the school standing and a right to live. The Young Men's Christian Association is a much better atmosphere to reproduce such characters than the modern football game. The card that will be the most effectual advertisement for the young university is the moral standing of her young men, heart culture, and not brute force. I can scarcely see one redeeming feature in a number of men slugging each other with hatred in the eye, and call it innocent amusement, legitimate developement of muscle, when the victory depends largely upon crippling the victim. Not only the school for Christ, but let the matter be a little more personal. For ME to live is Christ. What a comfort to the faculty; how pleasant for the Board of Directors; what a joy would thrill the hearts of parents, to learn that their sons are earnestly engaged in lifting the school to a higher christian plane; that the boast of Susquehanna University might not be how many games were won on the "grid-iron" but how many young men were led into the Kingdom of Christ. When our christian young men more thoroughly engage in this work will they only fully realize the great joy it affords. The College for Christ can be realized. No

student in any institution would have more encouragement in the higher christian life than is given in Susquehanna University. A christian gentleman is met in every class room, from the president down to the proctor. If the real design of the institution were to be carried out on the part of our noble young men who make up the college roll, India and Africa, as well as our western fields, would be furnished with laborers whose work would be a perpetual testimony of the efficacy and necessity of this school of the Prophets. This would be just as true in regard to those who go out into the business life or may act a part in the future councils of the nation.

With best wishes for the JOURNAL, and a very prosperous New Year for Professors, students, and University, I am,

Sincerely yours.

J. A. WIRT.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 18, 1895.

Theological Notes.

The term opened with a full attendance of the Theological class.

The members of this department were in great demand during the Christmas vacation for sermons and addresses.

Dr. Born attended the funeral of Mrs. Manhart, mother of his son-in-law, at Catawissa. The Doctor

was also called to attend the funeral of his only sister, who died at the beginning of the vacation. He is now without a brother or sister.

Rev. Yutzy now occupies his new house in Penn township.

The library is in need of books on missions, Historical and Biographical. Friends helping us to the same will receive due acknowledgment.

The books in the library have been numbered by Prof. Houtz, Librarian.

During vacation Dr. Born called upon Funk and Wagnalls in the interest of this department, and spent Sunday with Dr. John J. Heischmann, pastor in Brooklyn.

Exchanges.

On our return from the vacation we found many Christmas greetings awaiting us on the editorial desk. We thank you all and wish you all a year of unusual success. Prompt contributors, ready-money subscriptions; and lots of advertisements.

"The Irving Sketch-Book" has entered on its second volume and seems to show no abatement of excellence though the staff is "new to the tripod." This is one of the most interesting, in every way, of all the journals which come to our desk. A striking feature is a symposium, to which the students in general contribute and which con-

tains some highly original and interesting essays.

"The Newberry Collegian" is a new exchange, modest in exterior, but of a very excellent pith. The contributions are of a literary character and deserve careful study for their worth. In this respect the journal is rather above the standard of the usual college sheet, which is frequently made a medium through which Freshman essays and Sophomore poetry is unloaded on the long-suffering student body. Let a college organ be the best that we can make it.

"The Wittenberger" is holding her own very well, and now that foot-ball has, for the moment, lost its absorbing interest, we may hope for something a trifle more literary. A paper by Prof. Prince on "Evolution in Colleges" is well worth a careful study and we receive it as a token of more to follow.

"The High School Argus" of Harrisburg is a first rate paper and can give some of our College journals a great many points. Its typography is much better than the other high school papers we are in receipt of. The reading is breezy and has a spice pleasant to experience after one's jaded brain has been plodding through some of the wastes of learning displayed occasionally in other sheets. Which however does not

mean that the Argus is at all deficient in that particular.

"The College Folio" published by the Allentown College for women is a new and welcome visitor. A look at it is sure to prepossess one in its favor. Very well-edited and tastefully gotten up.

It is so hard to dip here and there into college papers and generalities that we will desist. The editor is not a bee, though busy. The journals are filed in our reading room and are eagerly read by all. To direct attention to salient points is all we can hope to do.

Help the University.

[The following circular letter has been sent to many of the friends of the University. We give it space in the JOURNAL with the hope that it may reach some favorably disposed friends. It needs no comment.—Ed.]

TO THE ALUMNI and friends of the Missionary Institute, now called Susquehanna University, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

DEAR SIR:—An institution of learning will be rendered efficient in usefulness to the church and the cause of education just in proportion to the degree in which it is freed from pecuniary embarrassment and strengthened by permanent endowment.

The institution, which has done so much for the church and in which you are interested, is just now in pressing need. It belongs to the Lutheran church in chartered rights, property, faculty and Board of Directors. Its most urgent want is that of FUNDS :

1. To pay off a debt of \$1000, incurred by making repairs, absolutely necessary, in the former building, now called Selinsgrove Hall.

2. To pay off the debt of \$10,000, remaining on the new building—Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

3. To increase the permanent endowment fund of the institution—Collegiate and Theological.

Under the pressure of these circumstances the Executive Committee, in the interest of the church and the cause of the Redeemer, comes to you in this appeal and asks :

1. Will you not make a contribution yourself to one or all these purposes ?

2. Will you not influence some wealthy persons in your community or charge to make large contributions ?

3. Can and will you assist a Solicitor if sent to canvass your congregation ?

4. Is not the appeal already weighing on your conscience and have you not an accountability in the matter ?

5. The case is pressing and needs

your immediate attention. Will you do us the kindness to, at least, give us a respectful and encouraging reply? Send all contributions to Mr. Ira C. Schoch, Treasurer, Selinsgrove, Pa.

By order of the Executive Committee.

J. R. DIMM,
HORACE ALLEMAN,
M. L. WAGENELLER,
Committee.

Acknowledgment.

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J. M. Rearick,	50 "

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the above since our last issue.

Rev. W. G. Slonaker of Republic, O. writes us enclosing his subscription to the JOURNAL saying, "I am well pleased with the JOURNAL,

especially the Dec. number, and wish the University success in every part of its work." M. M. A.

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THE

SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

VOL. V.

FEBRUARY, 1896.

No. 6.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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Literary Editors.....	{ Augusta C. Breimier, '97. { Minnie A. Gortner, '98.
Exchanges.....	Lizzie M. Miller, '99.
Locals and Personals.....	Annie M. Miller, '99.
Alumni Department... ..	Evangeline L. Dimm, '84.
Philo Society.....	Ethel D. Schoch, 1900.
Clio Society.....	Mrs. H. S. Gilbert.
Theological Department...	Catherine Ehrehart, '82
Answers to Correspondents	Ada M. Benfer, 1900.
Infant Department.....	Lucy C. Houtz, '01.

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EDITORIAL.

Although the Susquehanna JOURNAL is too feeble in years to be a leader in the schemes and innovations of college journalism, it, nevertheless, is not slow to follow a good example. Hence it is that the regular staff of editors has extended to the young ladies of the University the privilege of editing one issue of the college organ. That they have thus shown their confidence in our ability, calls forth our sincere gratitude and we heartily desire to prove ourselves worthy their kind esteem and courtesy.

The idea of publishing women's editions of papers, instituted by the daily press and eagerly caught up by the college journals, is without doubt a good one, and has thus far proved a gratifying success to those who have tried it. There is no *reason why it should not be so*. It is not at all incompatible with her *leap year privileges*, that woman should be allowed to exercise prerogatives in intellectual work as well as in questions relating to the heart.

January witnessed the publication of several excellent editions by the women of our sister colleges and Universities. Although our issue may be somewhat delayed we beg to present it as a valentine, and we hope an agreeable one, to the many kind readers of this JOURNAL.

It has often been lamented, and by none more than our worthy presidents', that there is no young ladies' hall in connection with the school. Owing to the want of such a building, very few young women, besides those from the town and vicinity, are in a position to enjoy the excellent advantages of our institution. Now that we are in possession of an elegant new recitation hall, and such improved facilities for young men, we would modestly hint that the members of the board and the good friends of the University should be-

stow a passing thought on the needs of the ladies.

*
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*

Representative E. W. Tool, of Freeburg, recently remembered the University in a very substantial manner. Two elegantly bound volumes of "Pennsylvania at Gettysburg" were sent by him to adorn our library. We acknowledge the same with thanks.

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We also desire to thank Hon. T. M. Mahon, for volume 27, 4pts. and index, 3rd Session, 53d Congress, which was sent to our library at his request.

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*

Mr. Chas. W. Landis, of Kramer, Pa., recently brought to the University Cabinet some beautiful specimens of Stalagmites and Stalactites from a Limestone Cave near Freeburg, Pa. The gift is highly appreciated.

—•••—
Literary Department,

Criticism.

Wherever trees are cultivated and their growth promoted, there are those whose special task it is to prune them. Upon the skillful performance of this work, largely depends their beauty and usefulness. Growth promoted by the fostering influences of earth and air, sunshine and rain, must be assisted by experienced art in order to present the best possible appearance, if beauty

be the result desired; or that it may yield rich fruitage, if such be its mission. The workman dexterously guiding his instruments cuts off whole branches here, at another place trims the twigs that shoot forward in undesired positions, casts away the dead, useless limbs and imparts to the whole a vigor and symmetry which allot to it a longer and more useful life.

There is in criticism a strong analogy to pruning. Whole sentences must sometimes be rejected, clauses reversed, dead and superfluous branches cut out, arrangement made more clear, matter thrusting itself in an illogical order must be changed, different words substituted; and, as pruning consists also in enhancing beauty, so criticism with its unquestionable right delineates beauty and, if possible, augments it.

To the author, the conscientious criticism of able judges must be of infinite value. By its aid he is gradually educated in the art of writing so that he learns to discriminate between valuable and useless material and in time avoids everything that is in any way unsuitable. Recognizing the fact that everything which does not assist in the subject must necessarily be cumbersome, he rejects all such matter and becomes an able and concise writer.

Criticism, moreover, stimulates to constant improvement. A word of

encouragement and enlightenment inspires the writer to advance and, with the aid of timely and well-directed suggestion, he is able to rectify former mistakes; continuous exercise thus bringing an increment of ability. Often, small defects in those pivotal words, which if correct add so much to a production, if faulty detract in the same degree, would be overlooked if the watchful eye of criticism would not behold it and return it to the author for correction.

It also promotes a higher standard of general excellence, since a thorough knowledge of the means of improvement must lead to their use and consequently result in more excellent work.

Much depends on the manner in which criticism is given. If it is given with keen and severe remarks it may seem to be satire; or uttered in a humorous manner, it may leave the impression of ridicule: all of these fall far short of being true criticism and must be distinguished from it. It must be given in a kindly manner and with the intention of being beneficial to the author.

Upon the judgement of impartial critics, we may fully rely to the extent that it will be both safe and wise to submit productions for their decision. The reception of work by such competent judges will be an efficient gauge to determine its real

value. Often upon their decision hangs the fate of many a labored product of the brain; if favorably received, literature receives into its ranks a valuable addition; if unfavorably, the short-lived hope of some presumptuous and incompetent author is dealt its death-blow.

NEW YORK. M. A. G.

Hoehere Schulen und Toechterschulen Deutschlands.

Im Nachstehenden einige Mittheilungen, und zwar mehr in allgemeinen Umrissen, ueber hoehere Schulen und Toechterschulen Deutschlands.

Es handelt sich vorzugsweise um Schulen in Preussen, indem die Bestimmungen ueber Schulen in dem verschiedenen Reichen Deutschlands durchaus verschieden sind. Diese Verhaeltnisse der niedern wie hoeheren Schulen sind durch Koenigliches Gesetz geregelt, dessen ausfuehrung dem Kultusminister und wieter den Provinzial—Schulbehoerden obliegt. Wo ohne Staatsbeihuelfe die oeffentlichen Volksschulen hergestellt sind, kann fuer die weitergehende Bildung der Kinder durch Errichtung von Buergeschulen und hoeheren Toechterschulen, die im Range sich einander gleichgestellt sind, Sorge getragen werden.

Eine hoehere toechtersehule hat einen akademisch gebildeten "Rektor" zum Vorsteher oder Principal.

Die nebrigen Lehrer sind in der Mehrzahl Maenner, indess erhalten auch Damen, die auf Lehrerinnen-Seminare, wovon es im preussischen Staate 9 giebt, wozu dann noch 2 hoehere Sminare fuer Schul-Inspectorinnen kommen, ausgebildet sind und das Abgangszengniss ihrer Befaehigung erhalten haben, eine Anstellung, doch sind Lehrerinnen in der Minderheit. In den letzten 20 Jahren ist die Zahl der Lehrerinnen jedoch etwas gestiegen, so dass an den "hoeheren Toechterschulen" wie auch an mehreren staedtischen Volksschulen Damen angestellt sind. An Volksschulen auf dem Lande sind keine Lehrerinnen, sondern nur Lehrer angestellt.

In Frankreich und England waren schon vor mehr den 20 Jahren grosse Reformen vollzogen und ein bluehendes Toechterschulwesen geschaffen, welches sich scharf von dem deutschen Schulwesen, das noch bis vor mehreren Jahren im Grossen und Ganzen die Damen lieber ausgeschlossen sah, unterscheidet. Indess die oeffentliche Meinung und die Presse im preussischen Staate, auch im ganzen deutschen Reiche, haben immer mehr und mehr zu Gunsten der Leitung hoekerer Toechterschulen durch Damen beigetragen, von dem paedagogisch richtigen Grundsatz ausgehend. Maedchen müssen in erster Linie durch Frauen erzogen werden, und

hner sei die erziehlche Aufgabe auf diesem Gebiete zugewiesen. Daher hat sich ein Umschwung in dieser Hinsicht zu Gunsten der Lehrerinnen vollzogen.

M. D.

The New Woman.

As education advanced, woman was released from the bonds of tyranny, and was considered as man's equal, and even superior, in thought and culture. "The new woman", as she is called, may be defined to mean a woman who entertains ideas of her own independence and intellectual activities. Woman's first step toward advancement was taken among the Teutonic tribes, the noblest branch of the Aryan family. They recognized, in a high degree, the worth of the individual. Woman was held in high esteem. At the present day she is taking the lead in office; she has gained eminence in law, medicine, the ministry, and in all professions that are open to her. Illinois boasts of a woman as sheriff. She is unfitted for military service; yet it is well to remember the account in Tacitus, of how the priestesses, when the stronghold of Mona was attacked, fought with desperate fury. Boadicea and Joan of Arc were essentially warlike women. She goes into business. She displays her intellectual powers in politics. No deep and difficult

problems at any time baffle her. What renown the woman of today is gaining in her good work against intemperance "Be not overcome of" man "but overcome evil with good!" It can never be forgotten that human nature, always was and ever will be the same, and that that emotion is most like God's which a woman feels when she makes her sacrifices upon the altar of her love. "Woman is first and foremost a mother, and not all the learning of classic halls can ever divorce her from this natural sphere." Woman is daily becoming more serious in her motives, more earnest in making her studies something to outlast her girlhood. It is to be expected that the near future will see her availing herself more and more of the opportunities which are before her. The field of instruction is naturally her's as she is usually more sympathetic and conscientious than man. Moreover, she possesses a talent for imparting to the youth the rudiments of any art or science. Various professional doors are thus opened to her. What a blessing that at last, was found, man's equal in some things and superior in many more.

A. C. B.

Philo Notes.

[OUR BOYS.]

All hail to the gallant "boys in blue,"

Who defended their standard at

Shiloh,
 But a tribute of praise
 To the boys we'll raise,
 Who uplift the great banner of
 Philo.
 To "our boys" so true and gallant
 and brave,
 Shall honors exalted be given,
 For with power and might
 They'll toil for the right,
 Nor from virtues was e'er be riven.

Owing to the fact that, at no one time, there has been a sufficient number of ladies in attendance at our school to organize, there is no literary society composed exclusively of young ladies. For some time after the entrance of young women into the Institution, they were not permitted to enjoy the privileges of society work: and consequently possessed no further means of literary culture, than those which the school commonly afforded.

In the Fall of '82, after a heated controversy, on the subject of their admission, had been waged in the two societies, the gallant boys in "blue and white" threw open their doors to the ladies then in attendance at Missionary Institute. All who have been connected with the school since that time, although having no choice between the two societies, have willingly cast their lot with Philo; and even after their union with the school has been served, they still retain warm feelings of gratitude for the society which gave them such excellent oppor-

tunities for mental development.

During the past month, Philo has progressed at her usual steady rate,—"Non Festinato, non cessato." Her meetings have produced unusual interest and if possible, a stronger determination to excel than existed before.

We recently welcomed a visit from Professor Woodruff to one of our session. We are always glad to greet the Professor who is an ex-member of Philo.

James N. Reese of Harrisburg who is an ex-member of the school and also an ex-Phiio, visited his sisters on High street, last month.

Clio Notes.

[EDITORIAL.]

The value of society work is scarcely ever fully appreciated by students. We have realized this as a student, and have seen it still more marked as a teacher in an institution aiming to give a harmonious development.

Naturally we are not natural; and therefore we need to become natural by training the powers of the mind, and also the body so that our expressions and our movements will become reflex actions. Thoughts are not worth much unless we can systemize them and express them to others. Such work can only be done by persistent effort and practice. Our society offers such help.

[MISCELLANEOUS.]

This month (February) should hold a large place in our minds on account of the birthday anniversaries of four of our great men: two statesmen, Washington and Lincoln; two eminent writers, Longfellow and Lowell. A woman had much to do with shaping the character of the man who was instrumental in giving the blessings of liberty to us; and likewise Abraham Lincoln's mother gave much encouragement to the man who was destined to aid in the preservation of the nation.

I need say nothing of the reverence we owe to such men as Longfellow and Lowell.

[PERSONALS.]

It affords us much pleasure to welcome Messrs. Yon, Miller, and Stauffer to our Society.

The latest Clio periodical: "The Bald Eagle Stinger" appeared recently, Geo. Gilbert, editor and publisher.

A stirring debate on Labor vs. Capital took place at one of our recent meetings. Sentiment ran high.

Rev. H. Q. Shadle paid the town a visit, and did not forget Clio. Rev. Shadle has greatly endeared himself to the people of his charge at Pine Creek and Salladasburg.

The attendance from town is very encouraging.

Mr. C. D. Russell of the Theological class of '96, has received a call, subject to his ordination, from

the Logantown charge.

Rev. G. E. Hipsley has been engaged by the Lutheran congregation of Bloomsburg to supply the pulpit, and take charge of the pastoral work during the absence of Rev. Heilman, who goes to Phila. for medical treatment. This arrangement may continue for several months. Rev. Hipsley spent last Sabbath in Bloomsburg, and preached to very appreciative audiences. He also gave an admirable address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the afternoon.

Rev. Charles T. Steck, A. M., of Shamokin, Pa., gives a "Shakespeare and Miscellaneous" entertainment in the Town Hall on the evening of the 19th. Rev. Steck has had many years experience as a platform lecturer and Shakespeare reader; he excels as an orator. He has been one of the lecturers at Chatauqua, where his lectures were received with enthusiastic praise by the press and the people. We consider ourselves fortunate in offering an entertainment of such a high character to the people of Selinsgrove.

We believe that this is the first instance when this society has been represented by a woman. And the words of Longfellow express our feelings and loyalty to Clio on this occasion:—

"For it is the fate of a woman long

to be patient and silent, to wait like a ghost that is speechless, till some questioning voice dissolves the spell of its silence."

ONE OF THEM.

An Occasion of Note.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This truthful maxim is firmly believed by Mr. P. M. Teats, who lately afforded the Sophomore class, of which his son Brian is a member, a very agreeable innovation from the dull routine of school life. The welcome change was in the form of an invitation to partake of a turkey dinner at Mr. T's beautiful country home, which is situated about two miles north of town. About half past nine o'clock on the morning of Jan 25, through the kindness of their classmates, and with the consent of the Freshman, the Sophies were conveyed to the scene of their festivities. In order that the exuberance of their spirits might not exceed the bounds of moderation they placed themselves under the care of Dr. R. N. Hartman, who played the part of chaperon in a very proper manner. The meteorological conditions of the atmosphere being very agreeable the Dr., as well as his pupils, enjoyed the ride thither very much. On arriving at their destination, they were immediately welcomed and made to feel at home by Mr.

Teats' family. As there are several lovers of the "divine art" in the class, music formed a large part of the entertainment. With jest and song the time was pleasantly passed until dinner announced; then each one braced himself for the attack and marched forth with a soldierly air. Here the princely hospitality of the host was dispensed with a lavish hand; and it is needless to say that all sustained the student's reputation for enjoying good things. Bastian, especially, won renown in this respect, and even Fred Wagner's dignity was observed to vanish before his appetite. Metzger and his chum maintained a friendly rivalry; but Woodley and Carpenter, sad to relate, were victims to bashfulness. However, all did ample justice to the good things before them and voted their hostess the best cook in the county. About four o'clock after expressing their hearty thanks to the family for the kindness shown them, the party returned well pleased with their entertainment.

SPECTATOR.

Locals & Personals.

Funny isn't it? Please laugh.

Leap year, Girls! But remember, "Look before you leap."

No news from Scalp Level this issue, boys.

Miller J. doesn't like Delmonico's board. Why?

Messrs. Metzgar, Wagner, Lahr, Fortney, and Adams took advantage of the ice last month and skated home. They also took advantage of the railroad in returning to school. Fine institution is it not Boys?

Zimmie's latest—He says bicycles grow on trees nowadays.

Rev. Fortney and family, of Turbotville, drove to Selinsgrove to visit Mrs. F.'s parents, Dr. and Mrs. Zeigler.

We admit "Clio" into this issue because she has a girl at the head of her column.

Quite a number of the students were present at the "Hymn Social" given by the Y. P. S. C. E. at the home of H. L. Phillips.

Who said the Freshman didn't take a ride at the expense of the Sophomores?

Rev. Shadle, of the Theological class '95, spent a few days at the University last month.

New students are constantly being added to the list. Mr. Dentzer is the latest.

The Y. M. C. A. Convention of Danville District was held at Milton Feb. 14-16. "Susquehanna" was represented by a number of delegates.

Wanted—To know the whereabouts of Indian Miller, on the day of the Sophies dinner.

Raabe, was the "Washington Society" party a success?

Rev. Quincey L. Morrow, the great lecturer of Maryland, will speak at the Good Citizenship Rally to be held here, Feb. 20.

Dr. Hartman,—“How is the earth divided?” Woodly,—“By earthquakes, sir.”

A good two-foot rule:—Keep your feet dry.

Prof. Woodruff's Soliloquy: *In-fante tumultuose!!!! Quo tempore media nocte magnos clamores red-dere desistebis?*

Rev. Chas. L. Steck, the noted Shakespearean reader, visited his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Studentville.

Goss thinks very much of his new boarding place and some one has said, he takes four meals a day.

Boys, have you found a reply to that proposal you expect to receive?

Rev. Dr. A. S. Hartman of Baltimore, Md., General Sec. of Home Missions, and Dr. Barnitz, of Des Moines, Iowa, the Western Sec., visited the University, Feb. 3. The students greatly enjoyed the addresses delivered by these gentlemen in the chapel of Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

Harman—"I know I am not popular among the students, but I have a very high reputation with the Faculty.

"It snowed last week and now the sleighing is out of sight."

Twinkle! Twinkle little star,
Riding on a trolley car,
Trolley car ran off the track,
Wish I had my nickel back.

Since Rearick removed his mus-tache he suffers with neuralgia in his upper teeth. Accept our sympathy.

RULES.

Throw your dirt into the halls.

Throw your water out the win-dows.

Strike your matches on the walls.

Copy all your mathematics.

Horse your Latin and your Greek.

Alumni Notes.

Miss Sarah H. Evans, '80, the first lady who had the honor of receiving a diploma of Missionary Institute, is at present teaching Shorthand and Type-writing in the High Schools of Warren, Pa.

Our University has always been notable for teaching its students their duty toward all refining and elevating movements. True to their school day impressions, a number of our Alumnae took a prominent part in the recent Women's Christian Temperance Union conference of Snyder County, held in Selinsgrove. Miss Katie Ehrehart, of '82, is seen in the Secretary's chair. Miss Martha E. Dimm, '86, was appointed to report the proceedings for the

Press of the town. Miss Anna M. Lumbard, '88, now Mrs. Rev. D. E. McLain, responded on behalf of the visiting delegates to the welcome extended by Miss Ehrehart from the town. Misses Mary Burkhart and Anna Hummel of '94, were noticeable among the delegates.

Mrs. Harry Hummel (Miss Annie Eby '87,) has been sadly bereaved by the recent death of her father, Mr. Geo. Eby of Selinsgrove. We extend to her our heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Rev. R. G. Bannen (Miss Nora Cooper '87,) is active in the Woman's home and Foreign Missionary work, being recording secretary of the West Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synodical Society.

Miss Cora Shoch, '90, now Mrs. Rev. F. S. Shultz of Johnstown, Pa. aids the work of her husband by helping to collect money to build a church for their people.

Miss Evangeline Dimm, '84, after six years of service, has lately resigned the office of Corresponding Secretary of the Susquehanna Synodical Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society.

Miss Maud Keller, '86, is pursuing a post graduate course in Wellesly College.

Miss Mabel Keller, '89, spends the winter in Mexico with three young ladies whom she is tutoring.

Rev. S. J. Ulrich, '88, has sustained a great loss in the death of his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Ulrich, on Jan. 20.

The rededication of the church at McKees Half Falls, Pa., occurred on Jan. 26, after it had been renovated and made beautiful. Rev. J. J. Minemier is Pastor of this congregation.

Mr. W. S. Oberholtzer, '91, of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, has been supplying the pulpit of the Duncannon church, left vacant by Rev. W. C. Dunlap.

Rev. Jerome M. Guss, '91, of the Senior class at the Seminary of Gettysburg, filled the pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of York, Pa., on Jan 26, in the temporary absence of the Pastor, W. S. Treas, D. D.

W. E. Crouser, '94, was presented with the sum of \$60.00 by the people of Leesville, N. Y., whose pulpit he has been supplying since Jan. 95, from the Seminary at Hartwick.

Rev. H. Q. Shadle, '95, and Rev. G. W. Fortney, '81, were among the visitors at the University during the month.

Exchanges.

"The High School Argus," of Harrisburg contains several works of fiction, which are original and reflect great credit on the authors.

One of the most pleasing of our

exchanges is the "Bucknell Mirror," of January, which was published by young ladies of the college and contained a cut of the girls' basket ball team. Its literary articles are very interesting and of a high character

Great interest has been taken by the students of Yale in the course of modern novels given under the direction of Dr. Phelps.

The smallest and also the largest universities in the world are both in Africa. The former has five students and fifteen instructors, the other, in Cairo, Egypt, has ten thousand students.

The January number of the "Mercersburg Monthly" was edited by the young ladies of the college. It contains excellent reading matter, and they have well performed their duty.

The "Lantern," of Jan. 15, gives a review of the trouble between the Boers and British since its beginning in 1814.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen

The saddest are these: "It might have been,"

Was written in days when maids were true,

And love as pure as morning dew;

But times are now changed and these words three,

Are ever as sad: "She jilted me."

—Ex.

CLASS COLORS.

The Senior with knowledge just
bursting his head,

With a turkey-cock strut for his
color took

RED,

The Junior not sure that his marks
would be right,

In his terror of failure said his color
was

WHITE.

The Sophomore aware that he had
to go through,

With a long drawn sigh, said his
color was

BLUE.

But the poor little Freshman; has
only, I ween,

Nothing left for his color but
what is

GREEN.

The three leading classes have chosen
the best,

In these colors our Nation's emblem
is drest,

But the color of Freshie is smeared
on so thick,

It must be a "dirty and mean Irish
trick."

—*Ex.*

Theological Notes.

Dr. Born spent Sunday, Jan. 26th with his son at Montoursville, where he assisted Rev. Rutherford, pastor of the Lutheran church, with his mid-winter communion and in the evening addressed the Y. P. S. C. E.

Mr. M. M. Albeck has been absent a week or more, being called home by the serious illness of his father. We hope that the latter may have a speedy recovery.

Rev. H. Q. Shadle '95, of

Williamsport looked in upon his friends in the Theological room Jan. 31. Whether the brother was brought here by business or pleasure, or both combined, we are unable to say.

Dr. Born was recently seen to very carefully prepare a long rod, which he took with him to the classroom. Having no information on the subject we cannot say whether this was intended for the physical or the intellectual man.

A new sweeper made its appearance in the Theological room since the Holidays—a gift, we understand. Though very suggestive, it is no doubt appreciated and will not be kept merely for its ornamental qualities.

Mr. Boner, General Superintendent of the Lutheran Publication House at Philadelphia, in order that the Theologues might be up to date, sent to this department, for distribution, a number of Lutheran Almanacs and Calendars, for the year 1896.

An address by Rev. J. A. Wirt D. D. '78, on "The Relation of the Church to the Public Schools" has been published by request—it is an excellent production, reflecting honor on his Alma Mater.

Having been identified with the Theological Class last year in the study of Church History, and having added our mite of assistance in the

work of preparing the new classroom for occupancy, no doubt accounts for the honor we enjoy of wielding for the present issue, in our town, the editorial pen, and sharing with the sisters of the other department, the editorial chair.

C. E. E.

Answers to Correspondents.

John—"Silence is golden" but sometimes it is guilt.

J. T. M. '99—We would rather be excused from giving you advice as to getting your hair cut. Perhaps if you should ask a barber, he could help you.

Phat—Yes, a person may be so wrapped up in science that he forgets all things else, but he never fools with electricity more than once.

Peck—We can not tell you when you will graduate, perhaps some time in the next century.

R. G.—An ounce of "keep-your-mouth-shut" is better than a pound of explanation.

J. A.—Give your chum a first class shave for his birthday present as that is the most needed article.

Tom—"A girl will sing and dance, and a girl will work crochet; but she can't throw a stone and hit a church, because she ain't built that way."

I. H. W.—We think your talent

for writing poetry, if cultivated, might bring you renown in writing advertisement for "Hood's Pills." If desired we will furnish recommendations.

N. B.—For producing a mustache we can think of no better recipe than that given to Peck's Bad Boy: Rub the upper lip vigorously with a brick and then apply a generous quantity of cheynne pepper.

M. M. A.—To improve the growth of your hair clip the ends slightly once in every six weeks and make use of the following mixture: 1 oz. Royal Glue, 1 gill Printer's Ink, boil half hour and add sufficient asafoetida to give the ointment an agreeable odor. Apply night and morning.

Infant Department.

[PERSONALS AND LOCALS.]

This department is not, as the name would seem to imply, made up of infants in years but only of those who are young in school life. It contains some of the youngest as well as some of the oldest of the students of the institution. This no one will doubt who has seen Mr. S's whiskers. Neither is it made up of the small students alone, a look at "Peck" being sufficient to convince one of this fact.

The department consists of three

classes and has in it some noted characters such as "Peck" "Jessie", "Baldy" and "Pete".

If Jesse James would have spelled his name "Jessie" Jessie R.—would not read his adventures because of "Dem blamed girls".

The J. P. Class feels very much elated over the fact that a lady has entered that class.

The latest—"Baldy get your hair cut."

The members of the M. P. class are becoming very drowsy since Yawn (Yon) has entered the class.

Mr. W.———recently surprised his classmates and teachers by coming to class.

Wanted, someone who is sufficiently versed in enigmas to determine of which class H. B. H. is a member.

Rha! Rah! Ree

Who are we?

We are the ladies

Of the University.

—L. C. H.

Philo Notes.

[Through an error the following was separated from the regular Philo letter.—Pub.]

Mr. Lahr wishes to announce through these columns that he will accept all invitations tendered him by the Philo girls. What a blessing you are "Billy".

Stephey's whiskers show no sign of the white feather yet.

Lahr is at present delivering

lectures in Philo on his progress at West Milton. The lectures are on the subjects of Love, Courtship, and Marriage. After the last one is delivered we shall expect to see Billy move to Studentville.

If you would know more come and see us.

For bicycle repairs go to W. D. Baker, Selinsgrove. Bicycles bought, sold, exchanged and rented. Cycle supplies and secondhand wheels always on hand. Agent for Columbias.

WM. A. ARBOGAST,

—DEALER IN—

Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Tobacco and Cigars. Wood and Willow Ware.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL

VOL. V.

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No. 7.

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Assistant	Prof. J. I. Woodruff, A. M.
Exchanges.....	Prof. R. N. Hartman, A. M., Ph. D.
Locals and Personals....	I. H. Wagner, '98.
Alumni Department.....	Geo. W. Wagenseller, A. M., '89.
Philo Society.....	C. B. Harman, '97.
Clio Society.....	H. C. Michael, '96.
Y. M. C. A.....	S. N. Carpenter, '98.
Theological Department	C. E. Smith, '94.
Business Manager.....	M. M. Allbeck, '94.

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NOTICE :—The SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL is published by the Students' Publishing Association of the Susquehanna University. All business matters and correspondence should be addressed to THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL, Selinsgrove, Pa. Exchanges should be sent to the same address. The paper will be issued about the 10th or 12th of each month. All matter intended for publication must reach us by the first day of the month. Articles of interest to the institution will be welcomed to these columns. [Entered at the Selinsgrove Post Office as Second class matter.]

✱EDITORIAL✱

For the first time in the history of our institution the students celebrated Washington's Birthday. The two literary societies, instead of holding their regular sessions the Friday night before the 22nd, presented a most excellent, special programme. The spirit of patriotism seemed to be thoroughly revived and many eloquent speeches pertinent to the occasion were delivered by the orators chosen for the evening. Nor did the flow of sentiment and wit stop here; but, members of the faculty, board of trustees, and prominent citizens of the community also made

addresses, commending this movement on the part of the students, and pointing us to examples of devotion and self-sacrifice in the career of the great and good men of the past. Music was furnished by the glee club of the town and University. We hope that in future years our students will follow this example, aiming, however, to surpass even the excellent performances rendered on this occasion.

J. I. W.

* * *

It is with some reluctance that the editorial board resumes its labors: not that these duties are entirely without pleasure, but rather because the "Woman's Edition" of the JOURNAL was so spicy and refreshing and drew forth so many favorable comments that it would seem better for the Association to continue the ladies in office. However this may be, we realize that these comments were not ill founded, and we congratulate the young ladies on their success. They have shown themselves equal to the undertaking; they have established a precedent; in after years no volume of the JOURNAL can be considered complete unless it contains a distinctive ladies' edition. In the meantime we invite them to contribute liberally to the JOURNAL's columns, knowing that whatever may come

from their pens will be appreciated by our readers.

J. I. W.

* * *

We take pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of an excellent slate black-board for the recitation-room of Prof. Yutzy. This board is the gift of John R. Jones of Pen Argyl, Pa., and was secured through the influence of George Gilbert, a warm friend of the donor. Prof. Yutzy and the students that study Greek and German, as well as all connected with the institution, take this means to express their thanks to Mr. Jones, assuring him that his gift is thoroughly appreciated.

J. I. W.

Business Department.

Pay up!

Subscribe for the JOURNAL!

"Money makes the mare go."

Don't get mad if we send you a statement.

A blue mark at this paragraph means that you owe ONE subscription. Will you kindly pay it this time before you forget it?

Cleveland can't run the affairs of the state without expense, neither can we send you a statement without expense; so as a gentle reminder we mark this item red to say that you are back TWO subscriptions.

"Render, therefore, unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's."

For this year 167 subscriptions are yet unpaid.

We have sent a great many sample copies to a great many people for a great many months, hoping that they might awake to find themselves interested enough in us to send in their names and 50 cents, but as yet few have responded. We have now this grand offer to make as a parting word; All those who send us 50 cents as new subscribers, before April 5th, will receive the JOURNAL for the remainder of this year and all of next. Now boom the JOURNAL.

Recently we sent out a number of statements. To some of these we received letters, which from their heated contents might appropriately be named after a certain novel. To others we received very encouraging letters from which we are pleased to quote.

Rev. Stonecypher says: "I like the little visitor. It keeps one in touch with his Alma Mater. Certainly no Alumnus can afford to be without it for the consideration of fifty cents a year."

R. C. Smith says: "I am always pleased to receive the 'JOURNAL' and await its every arrival with more or less impatience."

Rev. Fernsler encloses subscrip-

tion for two years in advance and says: "Now don't ask whether I like the 'JOURNAL.'"

Rev. C. M. Aurand: "It goes without saying that I greatly appreciate the monthly visit of the 'JOURNAL.' May the dear Lord bless all its staff and the institution which it represents."

We heartily appreciate your kind words for the JOURNAL and thank you all for your subscriptions which are acknowledged below.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

NAME.	VOL.	AMOUNT.
Miss Mary Noetling,	5,	\$0.50
" Marie Diess	5,	0.50
R. C. Smith,	5,	0.50
W. C. Frontz,	$\frac{1}{2}$ of 5,	0.25
J. B. Meloy,	4, 5,	1.00
J. I. Stonecypher	4, 5,	1.00
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S. W. Furst,	3, 4, 5,	1.75
C. M. Aurand,	2, 3, 4, 5,	2.00

Married.

On Thursday evening, the fifth

of March, in her own beautiful home at Shamokin Dam, Miss Anna Hummel was united in holy matrimony with William Young of Lewisburg. The ceremony was performed by President Dimm of our University. The Doctor has endeared himself to Miss Hummel having been for several years her instructor as well as pastor. Miss Hummel was one who graduated in '94 with a class of twenty-three, thus having the honor of graduating as a member of the largest class the institution has ever sent forth. As a student Miss Hummel was prompt and diligent in all her duties. In the hearts and minds of her classmates she gained a position to be envied. With them and with her many other friends the JOURNAL unites in wishing her a most prosperous and happy voyage o'er the matrimonial sea.

A CLASSMATE.

Y. M. C. A

Motto: "OUR COLLEGE FOR CHRIST."

Fellow-workers of our Y. M. C. A., at this stage of our progress, it would be well for us to pause and reflect seriously on the responsibilities resting on our organization.

All men measure their responsibilities by their positions and in like manner we must first learn to know our situation.

We as a band of Christian young men have enlisted in an army whose leader is Christ and whose banner is Love. We are fighting in an army whose opponents are the World, the flesh and the devil. On the field, it is important that we should present a solid front.

In this latter line, we occupy an important part of the field. It is ours to win or lose. Think for one moment of the awful alternative—win or lose.—We have to win the souls of men who will in future years go forth from our college and exert the powerful influence of trained minds for right or wrong. It is ours to win with great labor; we can lose without effort. By our side are fellow students and dear associates treading the path that leads to eternal ruin, going down to destruction with the sound of the Gospel in their ears.

Ask yourselves "What effort am I making to save them?" Do we pray for them? Do we tempt them into the way of life eternal by our example and our smiles? Who feels this burden of souls upon him? Here let us put in the sickle and reap, here where the richer soil yields brighter harvests, where the most favorable influences shield the gathered sheaves.

What weight of duty comes to us in the shape of the companion by our side? Let us daily consider

the responsibility of prayer, of example, and not least the responsibility of a smile.

The World extends allurements and pleasures sparkling with false splendor. We must prove that ours is a better way by the cheerfulness with which we walk therein.

New officers were elected as follows: President, E. Brungart; V. P., Cyril Haas; Cor. Sec., L. C. Hassinger; Rec. Sec., Bruce Metzgar, Treas., Tomlinson.

The following are the leaders for the month of March: Mch. 8, Lahr; Mch. 15, Hoffman; Mch. 22, Strail; Mch. 29, Reimer; Apr. 5, Miller, J. F.

Our furnishing committee has been cheered by the promise of a gift of furniture and carpet for our new hall.

Philo Notes

At this juncture we scarcely know what subject of interest to bring to light. Our wants are all supplied as they suggest. There are no apprehensions of warfare nor serious reminiscences of defeat. The 'timid canine' has ceased barking and has lain down side by side with his contender, sharing the comforts of the same bone. So it remains but to state some of the important developments made in our ranks and the incentives to still higher attainments.

The principle event of recent origin in our midst is the organization of a literary club, known as the "Philo Literary Club". It is composed of the "strictest sect" of both sexes. It is controlled by parliamentary rules which are rigidly enforced. The object of the organization is to familiarize its members with the writings of Shakespeare and to instill in the mind those facts worthy of preservation. Shakespeare is critically studied, assisted by copious notes and explanations. It is also the purpose of the club, besides this, to render selections for the society whenever convenient.

There is no special restriction as to membership but it is assumed that any one, not in sympathy with the ladies nor willing to support the aforesaid title, would not feel himself at home with us. The troop travels about the city anywhere between the suburbs of "Studentville" and the river. At the last session of the society our chief magistrate was privileged to wave his scepter in a new atmosphere. Before him was a new, beautifully finished desk and either to the right or to the left the walls were decorated with portraits that never before contributed their powers of attractiveness in this position. The arrival of the new desk threatened no bankruptcy and developed no solicitations and called for no manifestations of liberali-

ty. Besides all this, the clock has even been repaired.

Our seating capacity is still such as to furnish ease and comfort to all who may desire a place of entertainment on any Friday evening session. There are no vacancies in the places for furniture that we don't have the means of filling. Our programs are of the usual kind and each part is filled with as much interest and success as our several abilities will permit. Particular stress is laid on debate, for we believe that the discipline derived from this source can be substituted by no other means. Innate powers are developed that would otherwise necessarily lie dormant. It teaches one to think, without previous notice, on the subjects of discussion and to produce the reasons in a garb not formerly measured. We believe, therefore, that it calls forth those particular faculties of the mind which will be most exercised in the literary walks of life.

With all these modes of inspiration abiding with us there are yet greater incentives to actuate us toward higher attainments. Every department of our college is advancing: facilities are replenished; new interests awakened in every quarter; sacrifices made at whatever cost; and in all an earnest endeavor made to prove our institution worthy of the once disputed charter. So

in accordance with Philo's history, it behooves us to exercise our loyalty and ambition which we promise to do faithfully and in accordance with all the "Laws of Moses."

Olio Notes

A certain king had two sons, both of whom were about to journey to a famous court. They started upon their journey, but before they had traveled very far they arrived at a fork in the roads.

Here they separated, each one laughing at the supposed error of the other, each one thinking the other in the wrong.

The one, as he proceeded, described to himself the beautiful landscape, the attractive mansions and the influential people he had met on his journey, saying to himself "My brother is now trudging along some lonely by-path, weary of life and destitute of friends." But with his brother it was not as he had imagined. It so happened that the other was equally delighted and enraptured by the many attractions that presented themselves on the way, and he, too, surmised that his brother was wearily dragging himself along some odious and dusty by-path.

They pressed on for many days until finally when they reached the terminus great was their surprise to find that both had arrived at the

same court, at the same time and under similar circumstances, though by vastly different courses.

MORAL.

Never condemn your brother for attempting to attain the same object in a different way from your own. You are doubtless, both right.

Every man, woman and child, who is in possession of a human heart, instinctively feels a throbbing of delight when, upon some occasion or other, his cause is lauded by the public. An innate ripple of enthusiasm spreads over the members of an organization whose actions are recognized as just. Not that this, or any other organization, has yet attained perfection. Doubts begin to arise when a party must proclaim its own perfection; but we cannot disguise the fact that we are pleased to note a decided interest in our work, by those who are not on our roll nor attendants of the school.

A beautiful lamp, giving forth light from the President's desk, speaks for itself; in lieu of which words are too feeble to express our gratitude.

Two other illuminators pendant from the ceiling also form no mean part of the cheering appearance of the hall.

[PERSONALS.]

Ritter has never been known to flirt with the gentler sex; but he has

been known to trifle with the bell(e)s.

Dot Schoonyer vat I spoke about

Just act a leetle rü le;

He stepped upon a vater spoud

Und lost his "dignitude."

We will not mention any names, but if the vigilance committee does'nt keep better order in the halls, he will lose what little hair he now possesses.

A new member of Clio! Fasold, Jr., of Selinsgrove is anxiously awaiting the time when the phosphorescent illuminations of hyperborean intellect will emanate from his craniology. He is only two weeks old.

We are pained to learn that three of our prominent young men have lately been creating sad havoc among the fair damsels of town.

We have promised to shield them from exposure, especially as Wagner and his chum are friends of the writer, and Derr has already decided to cease his visiting.

Here's health and wealth to all the
Fates

Who happiness assigns!
Here's luck to him who toils and
waits

And here's a simple "finis."

...

Theological Notes.

Mr. Rearick recently occupied the pulpit of the Lutheran church

of Centre Hall where his brother J. M. Rearick, is the pastor.

Frank J. Matter preached upon two different occasions for Rev. Mutschner, Reformed pastor of Snydertown.

Mr. Hipsley is supplying the pulpit of the Lutheran church of Bloomsburg during the illness of Rev Heilman.

Rev. Buckner received a visit from his sister and her husband, who are in business in Watsontown.

Mr. Botsford, in the future will take part in the practical homilies on Friday mornings. His classical duties heretofore interfered with this privilege.

After finishing the study of the Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation, which we find one of the most convincing and important of our studies, the class will take up the study of Natural Theology.

TO OUR CLERICAL FRIENDS :— You were once a student, young and inexperienced, in the seminary as we now are. You can now engage in the active work of the Master, and from experience and maturity you are able to look back along the path over which you came. You know best the kind of effort the student and the young minister should expend and where and how he should apply it to produce the best results for the cause which we serve. Therefore, we ask that you give us your

valuable advice and suggestions as to our student life and first years in the ministry.

You can send your communications to the editor of this department, and he will read them before the Missionary Society of the Theological Class, and publish pithy sentences in this journal as seed-thoughts for its patrons.

Locals and Personals.

"You bet."

Or you'll get your foot in it.

May the good work go on, ad infinitum.

A sure cure for Spring poetry :
A Womans' number.

The catalogue for '96—'97 is being prepared and will soon appear.

Ring on, ye bells! said Hassinger as he connected the wires.

Dr. Dimm was absent a few days last month in the interest of the University.

Pete,— "Oh I'll soon get you used to that." For further particulars the ladies will please ask Raabe.

Dr. Dimm and Profs. Hontz and Yutzky gave short addresses at the Good Citizenship Rally, held in the college church, Feb. 20.

Quite a number of the students have been suffering with grippe, or

its first cousin.

Since last month's issue it is easy to see why the leading periodicals and humorous magazines denounce the New Woman; their editors are afraid of losing their positions.

The Senior's yell: Ro! ro! ro! H₂O! Is all we know! Chemistry!

Have you subscribed for the JOURNAL? If you have not you should. We intend to make the JOURNAL larger and better next year, and this can be easily done if all the friends of the institution give us a helping hand by sending in their subscription.

We are not prepared to say whether it is the girls' receipt or the fostering influence of coming spring that is producing the great array of coffee-strainers.

Master Gilbert and Misses Annie and Adelaide Barb are the latest addition to our ranks. A large number of students will be enrolled for the Spring term.

Ye cranks, who claim that love destroys the appetite, be silent for ever. Your theory is exploded. It takes Goss two hours to eat.

It is strange that some people can't raise a mustache while others must even shave their feet. Has dame Nature made a mistake? No. These whiskers in the feet are unnatural. It wouldn't be a Christian

spirit to say anything further.

It is rumored that Nip. was seen at the University some days ago.

Spring draws nigh, and when the gardener begins to make spring beds, we hope he will forget the 'Varsity boys.

Rearick to class in arithmetic—"I bought a lamp for \$5. I burn one and three fourths quarts of oil in a year. Was it a profitable investment? Did I gain or lose and how much?"

M. A. Henninger, alias Germany, alias Makenzie, who was tried before the court of quarter sessions of S. U. on the charge of premeditated murder for the purpose of increasing his bank account mit de Lort, was acquitted by that august body. Since his acquittal he is on his "dignitude" and has sworn off nursing.

Stag-parties are about to be the friendly rivals of the famous hen-parties.


On Feb. 27, Miss Ida V. Snyder gave an evening party, to which a number of the students were invited. The party was a grand success, and the evening was spent in one round of merriment. The hostess showed her ability to properly entertain guests.

Efforts are being made to induce Dr. Day to remove the remains of

his wife, which are now interred at Mifflinburg, Pa., to Selinsgrove. Should he comply to this request, the proposed monument will be erected at this place.

Mr. J. B. Ray and wife of Lemont, Pa., spent a week at the home of Mrs. Ray's brother, Prof. Houtz, during the early part of the month.

Rev. J. H. Raker will give his celebrated lecture, "The Greatest of Great Wonders, Herculanium, Pompeii and Vesuvius," in the town hall, Thursday, April 9th. The lecture is illustrated by one of the finest stereopticons in the country. Rev. Raker has visited Europe in the interest of this great lecture.

 READERS, if it were not for the advertisements which you see on some of these pages, the JOURNAL could not be published at such reasonable rates. Please show your appreciation of the services rendered by these business men by patronizing them. Mention this JOURNAL when making your purchases.

The Nature of Longfellow's Poetry.

It is the power of expressing thought in language that raises man above the brute creation. It is thought, colored by imagization, fittingly clothed, and sent forth freighted with emotion, that has power among men and elevates its

author to a plane nearer the Master Mind which created both. This form of expression is termed poetry; and in it is reflected, to a large extent, the character of individuals and the glory of nations.

Among the ancients, the gift of poesy was considered as almost divine and the highest honors are still accorded to poetic genius. When the poets of Greece and Rome sang, in lofty and majestic strains, they riveted the attention of the world upon them, and Grecian and Italian glory exists chiefly in the productions of their writers.

While England claims that in her matchless Milton is combined the strength of all his predecessors, America, with pride, places the ivy-crown upon the classic brow of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. In native ability, in height and depth of thought, and in majesty of style, Longfellow does not equal or even compare with the greatest poets of other nations; but no poetry is more truly national than the product of his pen, and dear to American hearts is anything that is American.

His verses are picturesque, musical, and through them all runs a spirit of devotion and a lofty sense of honor, which adds force to beauty. They do not partake of the rugged grandeur of towering mountains, nor come with the force of a mighty cataract, but are rather like the quiet

loveliness of the valley, where green fields, stretching away in the distance as far as the eye can reach, and a billowy sea of golden grain, and the dreamy song of the murmuring streams, stir the soul to its depths.

Profound in simplicity, musical in rhythm, and forcible in theme, his poetry is the heritage of every American, learned or untaught.

Poets are influenced in their writings, by the vicissitudes of national life and religious belief. Grecian and Italian writers sang of the clashing of arms, the horrors of war, and the wrath or pleasure of the Gods. Longfellow wrote when the bud of American liberty was bursting into full bloom, and freedom to worship God in his own way was the right of man. With the perfume of this national flower pervading every avenue of life, what wonder is it that the effect of poetry was to please. What an intrinsic value is placed upon time and deeds in the poem of "The Builders," and,— "Life is real, life is earnest, And the grave is not its goal," says his "Psalm of Life." These two have become household treasures, the delight of young and old.

When slavery, like a noxious insect, threatened to destroy the fruit of national prosperity, his soul in verse cried out against the curse. And so through-out his productions is good exalted and evil decried.

The stories of "Evangeline," and her lost lover, and "Hiawatha," the ideal Indian, are touching in pathos and grandly poetic in recital, and until eclipsed by something more meritorious will be the national epics. 'Tis true that Alpine grandeur surpasses the beauty of the plain, but few are permitted to ascend the heights of Homeric thought while multitudes revel in the simple beauty of lesser elevations. As yet Longfellow is the brightest luminary in America's literary sky, and as such we honor him. R. M. G.

Exchanges.

"The Midland" has been adding to its attractiveness by publishing some excellent half-tone engravings, which not only have a local interest but are appreciated by the world at large. The literary articles are of excellent character, several being from the pens of members of the faculty. This perhaps might be a point worthy of criticism. If the College Journal is for the students, let the students do the contributing at least.

"The Bucknell Mirror" of Feb. 10, '96, contains a sketch and portrait of Prof. Warren L. Kauffman, formerly a student of our institution. We join with our congratulations to this advancing educator. The number contains a plea for broadness in

athletics which, we think comes very close to the point. If our institutions are to encourage athletics,—and it seems to be the case universally that they do,—let them strive for more breadth and thoroughness in this important feature of college training.

“The College Mercury” in a recent editorial discusses a subject of wide importance, namely, the part the college should play in moulding moral characters. It takes the logical ground that the elements of character, are as a rule, formed in the home from which the student has come, and that the college should not be expected to do more than train and develop already existing tendencies. *Beyond doubt the influence of the smaller denomination schools are for good, and it at times a student proves vicious and incorrigible, the home training is most frequently at fault. Don't make the college a scape-goat for parental mistakes.* It appears that there has been introduced into the Ohio Legislature, a bill requiring institutions of learning to have an income of \$15,000 annually for incorporation, and an income of \$7,500 for continuance.

“The Wittenberger” of Feb. 4, publishes an editorial relative to this bill in which it upholds the action on the ground that with small

institutions in abundance, the tendency of the resulting competition for students, is, to lower the standard of the curriculum. The point does not seem entirely sustained for, as in other departments of life and in ordinary experience, size is no criterion of worth or quality, so also in educational work. We are inclined to believe that medium sized institutions where every man receives his share of attention, will more thoroughly educate, than some of the greater colleges where men lose individuality in a mob of students. Especially is this true of beginners in college work. We have always maintained that journals are the truest reflectors of college life. yet in glancing over a number before us we find journal after journal with an “Exchange” heading, and very little else said. A marked exception to this rule is “The Dickinson Union” which gleans the good from many of its exchanges in a way undoubtedly pleasing to long-suffering editors of that column.

Another Journal with this feature is the “Irving Sketch-Book. Nor is it by any means the only successful feature. The contributions are good; concise and of interest, and do not deal with questions worn threadbare by use—or perhaps disuse. We recommend this sheet to a number of our exchanges.

"The College Student" of F. and M. has an article on the subject which is being rather widely agitated at present, namely, 'What shall be the nature of College Commencements in the future.' It suggests that the old speech-making ideas in which all students to graduate, whether good, bad, or worse, make orations, be replaced by addresses delivered by various members of the faculty, on subjects related to those they expound from the professional chair. In this way the world would gain a clearer idea of the breadth and possibilities of the college curriculum. The suggestion is one meriting attention.

We are glad to greet the "High School Junto" of Easton, Pa., and to offer it our best wishes. We found it very interesting.

College Verse.

Mary had a little lamb—

But when she went to College,
She swagged him for a horse, and so

Acquired useful knowledge.

—Ex.

Do you hear the ocean moaning—

Ever moaning sad and low ;
'Tis because that fat old bather
Stepped upon its under-tow.

—Ex.

"Hast thou a lover," asked he,

"Oh maiden of the Rhine?"
She blushed in sweet confusion

And softly faltered "Nein."

He felt rebuffed, and knew not

What best to say, and then

A sudden thought came to him,

He pleaded, "Make it ten."

—Ex.

Puer et puella

Ambulant together,

Magna sub umbrella

Vocant de the weather.

Very slippery via,

Pedes slide from under,

Puer non upholds her,

Triste, triste blunder !

Cadit on the ground,

Sees a lot of stellæ,

Adolescens hastens,

To aid of his puellæ,

"Rustice !" exclamat,

"Relinque me alone !

Nunquam dice mihi

Till you for this atone !"

Non diutius do they

Ambulant to-gether,

Nunquam speak as they pass by

Non etiam de the weather.

—Ex.

Alumni Notes.

Samuel J. Pawling, Esq., '87, has been confined to the house with the grip.

The Lewisburg Chronicle says : "Miss Maude Ryland Keller, who at one time lived on South Fourth street, with her mother, recently returned from a trip abroad, where

she pursued special lines of study after graduating from Wellesly. At present Miss Keller is taking a post-graduate course at her alma mater for her master's degree. Her sister, Mabel, is the private tutor of the three children of a wealthy New England family, now wintering in Mexico." Miss Keller was at one time a resident of Milton and has many friends there.

Rev. M. S. Romig, '86, Theol. class, is meeting with much success at his new charge at Marion: since his removal from Milton to that place, he has had ninety-one accessions to the church. His daughter, Miss Katie, is a student at the Irving College, Mechanicsburg.

A splendid portrait and sketch of Prof. W. L. Kauffman appeared in the Bucknell "Mirror" recently. He is taking a post-graduate course at Bucknell.

Miss Hestor Anna Hummel, '94, Shamokin Dam, was married, Thursday, March fifth to William Lincoln Young of Lewisburg by President Dimm of the University.

Charles R. Streamer, Ex-'96, who is at Wittenburg, has joined the Missionary band and expects to enter the Seminary at Gettysburg next autumn.

J. H. Fetterolf, '93, who is in the Seminary at Springfield, Ohio, will graduate this spring.

George Nelson App, '88 was married on Thanksgiving Day to Nettie M. Yoder of Globe Mills. Miss Yoder is the estimable daughter of the late S. H. Yoder of Globe Mills, Pa. The reason the notice was not published before is because the Alumni notes were crowded out of the January issue and in February we had nothing to do with the "Journal." We wish our young friends much happiness. The Wedding tour included Washington and Atlanta, Georgia.

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No. 8.

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✧EDITORIAL✧

The third term has been ushered in and with it a number of new students. The influx has been far greater than usual even at this time of the year. The present roll-call is larger than it has ever been in the history of the institution. There is an expression of satisfaction on the faces of all you meet. The old students are glad to be able to welcome so many new ones to their number, and the new seem equally well pleased that they are able to enjoy the school advantages and associations here offered. The number of new students that came in this term

is upwards of 35.

w.

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* *

Our annual catalogue is in the hands of the printer and will soon be out. It will show some decided improvements over last year's edition. The number of students catalogued this year will surpass any number heretofore catalogued. The issue will be larger than that of last year. The demand for catalogues is increasing. Last year's edition *was exhausted some months before* the new will be ready. The growing demand for catalogues shows a growing interest in the University, both in the church and outside of it. Let all the friends of the institution be sure to supply themselves with catalogues, so that they may be able to assist in securing students and keep themselves in touch with the workings of the school. Send names of parties in whose hands catalogues may do good.

w.

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* *

A FREE AND EXTENSIVE ADVERTISEMENT.—We are thankful to the "College and University Council" of the State for calling in question our right, under our existing charter, to confer degrees. It brought about a decision of Attorney-general McCormick, published in all the daily papers, that we fully possess that right and high authority. Our charter was granted in 1858, when the legislature had given authority

to the courts, in the matter of chartering literary institutions, equal to that of itself. To have the question brought up and this favorable decision upon it, from the highest legal authority of the State, is to us a great favor; and to have our chartered rights, now thirty seven years old, published in all the dailies is a great and free advertisement of our Institution.

D.

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* *

We desire to thank Wm. K. Miller, Esq., for a copy of the American Nautical Almanac for 1896, which he sent to the University a few weeks ago. This publication is of great value to the institution.

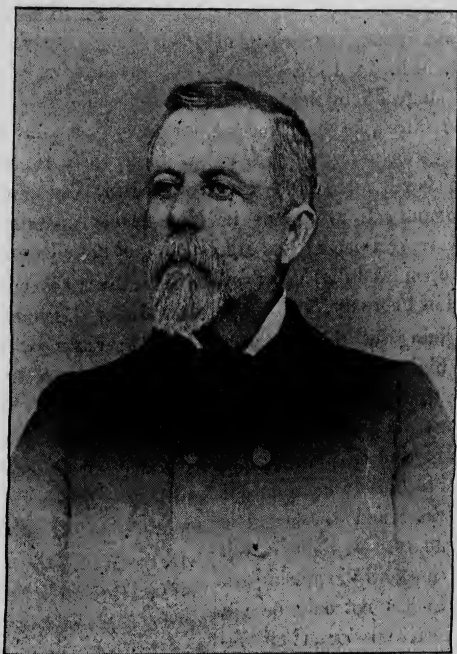
H.

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* *

The "Electrical Student" is a new journal that finds its way to our reading room. It was paid for by Geo. W. Wagenseller, '89, Editor of the Middleburgh Post. It would be a great assistance if a number of our alumni would send journals of such a nature for our reading room.

w.





Rev. John H Barb, A M.

It is with pleasure that we present to the JOURNAL readers, in this issue, a cut of Rev. John H. Barb, who recently assumed the pastoral care of the College church; feeling assured that the friends and patrons of Susquehanna University will be glad to gain the slight acquaintance that may thus be acquired of the man whose labors are so closely related to the religious and spiritual life of the institution.

Rev. Barb was born near Strasburg, Shenandoah county, Virginia,

November 17, 1844. He received his preparatory training in the Grammar School at Strasburg and afterwards entered Roanoke College at Salem, Va., from which he graduated in 1870. After graduation he spent three years in teaching; during two of these years he was principal of the Bridgewater Academy, teaching the Classics and Higher Mathematics. He was ordained a minister of the Lutheran church in 1874 and at once entered upon the active work of ministry at Harrisonburg, Va. After a successful pastorate of eight years at this place he accepted

a call to Waynesboro, Va., where he remained six years, removing to Thurmont, Md., in 1887. Being highly recommended by men prominent in the church, he paid a visit to this congregation near the close of 1895, and shortly afterward received a unanimous call to become its pastor. Having accepted this call, he entered upon his duties here about the middle of February, 1896.

The beginning of this pastorate has been highly auspicious, and gives promise of grand success.

Rev. Barb is a gentleman of fine personal appearance, pleasing address and of scholarly attainments. He is an orator and theologian of far more than average ability and is greeted by constantly increasing audiences. He has not only been a zealous and active pastor and preacher; but he has also been an active worker and leader in the interests of the church at large. He has been especially active in the work of uniting and establishing the Lutheran church in the South upon a firm basis.

Judging from the record of the past and the present satisfactory state of affairs we feel assured that this church has chosen wisely and well in calling a pastor.

Praying that the relation of pastor and people may prove mutually pleasant and profitable, the JOURNAL extends christian greeting to Rev. Barb and family.

H.

Philo Notes.

At the dawning of this, the concluding term of this scholastic year, prospects are not in the least unfavorable. We can see our labors crowned with success and yet a large field is before us awaiting the coming of more laborers.

Since the last issue of the JOURNAL Misses Barb and Dies have joined the ranks with us. They both promise to be strong defenders of our banner.

Miss Gift and Mr. Drum, who were last year numbered on our roll, have returned bringing "joy and gladness" to both sexes.

By recent investigations it has been discovered there is sufficient talent to compose an orchestra. This will doubtless be made use of in this way. The "Philo Shakespeare Club" can then afford to give free public entertainments on demand.

Out of the 100, one score and four voices now responding to morning roll call, 45 voices respond to Philo's roll call; four less than that number are enlisted in her sister's household; and the remainder are on the "highway" but yet within reach of protection. Such chances for "Revivals" and such prospects of a rich harvest have scarcely ere this been realized. Sacrifices of time, energy and special efforts of attractiveness are liberally and

cheerfully made by all parties interested. As to the result of it all, "The stars alone can tell."

Through sympathy to our members of the class of '98, Messrs. Carpenter and Metzgar have been selected orators for "Campus Exercises" of Commencement week. We have all reasons to believe, through recent evidence of their ability, that they are fully competent to accomplish the task to which they have been called.

The society has concluded to play its part in the closing week by preparing a reception. Efforts will be made to make the occasion one of profit and pleasure of the most modern design. Plans of the highest ideal are revolved in the minds of those capable of such suggestions. It is the purpose to make it reach a standard equally advanced with the times. Invitations will be distributed.

Olio Notes

The verdure of Spring has greeted us. The lay of the Spring poet has annoyed us. The arrival of the Spring student has delighted us. The annual influx of students has raised society contention to high water mark; and the heart throb of the literary advocate is recorded at 100°. The school in general is ablaze with excitement—why? Some fifteen or more men on the

brink of a decision with none but prejudiced minds to guide them! In a few weeks, however, the excitement will again return to ebb-tide. Then we hope none will be obliged to look back upon this fortnight and view only the scattered fragments of neglected conscience, the shadow of dishonor and the blemish of treachery.

In the meantime, the "timid canine" has shaken off the lethargy of Winter and has already proceeded to bask in the sunshine of prosperity, beneath the shade of a proud history, and by the sparkling brook of accumulating membership. No "our wants are not all supplied as they suggest," nor will they ever be fully supplied while "progress" is our watchword and perfection our aim.

Not satisfied with present attainments, nor resting complacently on our oars; we will endeavor to improve, here a little and there a little, until the consummation of all our energies will result in our ideal society.

In keeping with this spirit a few developments and a few innovations have been made in the near past.

In honor of William Shakespeare, the following program was recently rendered:—

Essays—Erdman, Hassinger.

Oration—F. R. Wagner.

Selection from Hamlet—Shipman, Daniels and Michael.

Extempores—"Should Preachers attend Shakespearean Plays"—Shipman; and "Your favorite Shakespearean Plays"—Michael.

Select Reading—Derr.

Clio Herald—Geo. Gilbert.

Under voluntaries Mr. You, a new and valuable acquisition, in company with Miss Annie Potter, entertained the society with a violin and piano rendition.

By way of variety, Mr. Zimmerman entertained the society a few nights since, with some expert bicycle riding on his historical implement of war.

Two new members have also helped to keep the ball rolling.—Herbert Fockler and Harry Cooper, both of Selin's Grove, Pa.—leaving us within a few of fifty names upon the roll, of active members.

Thus we keep moving—slowly improving—

On to success.

Surely pure merit, always will merit

Whom we shall bless.

Oh 'tis a royalty to possess loyalty
To such a cause.

We deem it expedient, to be obedient

Unto her laws

Now at the thought of her, all that
we sought of her

We have received :

Never such mystery even in history
Had we believed.

Praises and songs to her—all that
belongs to her—

Gladly we give.

In word or letter we'll never forget
her

Mem'ry shall live.

Thus through all ages by saints and
sages

Let her be praised :

Emblem victorious so let her glorious

Banner be raised.

The X Rays.

Another seven days wonder has been placed before the world. Another impetus has been given to science. Another apparent law of matter broken down. Never, since the birth of the electric telegraph, has there been such commotion in scientific and other intellectual circles, so that even the wizard of electricity is amazed while Roentgen stands master of the situation.

"Ah! well may regal orbs turn blue and satellites turn pale," For the world has just grasped the fact that opaque bodies are no longer impervious to light, and before many moons, the beating of the human heart will be as open as the ticking of a watch.

So thoroughly has been the triumph of mind over matter, that a pair of electric wires, a vacuum, a camera and suitable back ground fully equips us to photograph an

object regardless of nature's law or intervening substance.

We stand perplexed! At no time in the progress of science had even our wildest fancies allowed us to believe that a board should afford no further obstruction to light than a window-pane. The fact is none the less true. The rays of the sun are a study in themselves. Certain of them vibrate with sufficient rapidity to be transmitted through glass; but science has just developed the wonderful fact that certain other rays with time of vibration corresponding to the molecules of wood, will pass through it, unmolested.

The astounding discovery points to a revolution in physics and furnishes the key to a thousand useful inventions. Already Edison is stamping the X rays upon hundreds of experiments, and what the world is to receive, can only be conjectured. It may be something grand and admirable; it may be a contrivance of national utility; or something for which coming generations will rise and call us blessed. Whatever it is to be, let us hope that none will fear to own it as the product of an American genius.

But science has not yet reached its limit; nor does it, like Alexander of old, weep because there are no more worlds to conquer. Learned men will continue to dissect, dis-

solve and disannul the forces of nature until the powers of the air and the most stubborn laws of earth will lie prostrate at our feet. The time has already arrived when science has throttled superstition and the apparently miraculous has been shown to be controlled by law. Onward! forward! upward! with the ambition of youth still in its constitution rushes the vehicle of science; every act, every investigation and every discovery giving vehemence and energy to the next following, until in the glowing light of the present day we are bound to exclaim,

"We are living, we are dwelling,

In a grand and awful time;

In an age on ages telling,—

To be living is sublime."

H. C. M.

Y. M. C. A.

Motto: "OUR COLLEGE FOR CHRIST."

It may be of interest to our friends to have a short history of our association at this college.

The first meeting to organize a Y. M. C. A., in what was then Missionary Institute, was called Nov, 27, 1886. The charter members were sixteen in number as follows: Bannen, Trostle, Jr., Peter, Bair, Streby, McClain, Ayers, Stonecypher, Neifert, Shields, Whitebread, Heckman, Nickle, Erwine, Shultz and Trostle, Sr. Shultz was president

and Bannen, secretary protom. The following week, Dec. 4, Neifert was elected permanent president, Bannen, secretary. At the end of the school year (1887), the association numbered thirty-four active members.

The association continued to meet alternately in the society halls until the spring of '95, when the Board of Directors granted it the room formerly occupied by the Clonian Literary Society.

At present the association numbers fifty-four active and eight associate members.

The prospects for work this Spring look bright. The general feeling of interest among the boys is remarkable. A large number of new students have come in during the past few weeks opening fresh fields of labor for all.

We have decided to send our president, Brumgart, Sr., to the annual conference of college Association presidents of Pennsylvania, to be held at Carlisle, April 15 to 19.

We have secured the loan of an excellent organ from Philo Society.

A very successful open meeting in conjunction with the W. C. T. U. was held in the Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday, March 22. We were especially pleased with the interest displayed at this meeting by the young people of the town.

Locals and Personals.

Water.

Tictacs.

Stand up boys!

Did you get ducked?

Wingard aired his bed.

Was your room torn up?

Chewing gum in your keyhole.

Give us a little more of the etc.,
Mr. Gilbert.

There was too much April fooling around to get the JOURNAL out on time.

"Take that dog away or I wont come in" said Miller, J.

Miller has broken all former records of changing boarding places.

Goss says that if his telephone would transmit a genuine, sweet nectarine kiss, he would pronounce it a success.

That like repels like is shown by the fact that some "slops" throw their slops out of the window.

"Full many a trick is played
with motive mean,
To waste its fragrance in my
sanctum fair."

—Hassinger.

Reimer gave us fivedollars to keep quiet about the mistake he made at Beavertown during vacation.

A good way to find a girl out is to call when she is not at home.

Professor:—Mr. Nipple did you prepare this lesson at home? Nip.—No sir, but I can.

Mr. Herman was called home twice during the month to the bedside of his sick father, who is suffering from a severe illness.

When the smokers' dormitory is erected, the old building will be quite depopulated. We will be sorry to lose Raabe, Hassinger and many others who have fallen into this vile habit.

Whispers of base ball and tennis are floating in the air, nowadays.

The Sophies are planning botanizing trips: the Freshies starting a "theological garden."

Dr. Dimm attended the North Branch Conference; April 7th and 8th, and reports favorable interest manifested in our institution.

At this writing 34 new students have been enrolled for the spring term, the majority of whom intend taking the regular course.

We have a large number of musicians this year. Why not form an orchestra and furnish music for commencement?

All the students pronounce the extended Easter vacation a "howling" success.

Prof. Houtz moved into the house which he recently purchased on Pleasant street. Mr. Botsford will occupy the house vacated by him.

There will be showers refreshing, (?) Baldy, if you fool around Kline's door.

Lahr, in seeking congenial companions and persons who could sympathise with him in his love affairs, has moved to the new building.

A number of the boys attended the anniversary of the C. E. Society at Freeburg, on the evening of March 31st.

C. E. Lutz, whose advertisement appears in the JOURNAL, has moved his shop. He can now be found 3rd door south of post office.

Dr. A. C. Spangler and Miss Ida M. Miller, both of this place, were married on the 10th inst. and took a wedding trip to the Eastern cities. They will shortly go to house keeping in Selinsgrove.

Theological Notes.

Rev. Barb was inducted into office as pastor of the College church; Rev. Prof. Yutzy delivering the charges to the congregation and Rev. Reimensnyder, President of Susquehanna Synod, the charge to the pastor.

Mr. Bergamen is making preparations to enter his field of labor in

the West.

Mr. Albeck believes in giving practical demonstration of the faith which is in him. Hence he is taking an active part in the preparation and circulation of a petition against the proposed establishment of "bottling works" in this borough. Students need not wait until they enter a broader field to work for the Master, but can find many opportunities in the town and vicinity, the performance of which will be a means of recreation to soul and body.

None of the brethren in the ministry have thought it worth while to offer any suggestions to the Theological class. Hence none are published this month. They no doubt think we will learn, what they would tell us, in time. True ; but a seasonable suggestion may prevent a mistake on the part of the inexperienced ; and a letter to the class is more effective than an article to the public through the papers.

The missionary society held its monthly meeting, at which time some of the ladies evinced their interest in missions by their presence. A more systematic course of study was arranged, following the outline in the Missionary Review for January.

Rev. Dr. Born was in Montoursville over Easter.

Rev. Prof. Yutzy has been called upon to officiate at an unusually

large number of funerals within the last three weeks.

PLAIN FACTS.

We state the following facts for the benefit of JOURNAL readers and of the JOURNAL. The first fact is that nobody makes a single cent out of the publication ; but on the other hand the editors, and especially the business manager, spend a great deal of time and labor on it gratuitously, and in former years there has been a considerable outlay of cash beside.

This year we hoped that the JOURNAL might become self-sustaining, and to this end we have spared neither time nor labor. In the spirit of all kindness and urgency we have twice marked your subscription as due, or perhaps have gone to the expense of sending you a statement and yet by actual count there are more than 150 subscriptions as yet unpaid. Unless those 150 who are in arrears pay up very soon (as we beg of you in all kindness that you may) it will be necessary to dip into the pockets of almost penniless students to pay the expenses of the publication you have been enjoying from one to five years. We take the pains to mark your indebtedness again this month and hope to hear from you at once.

In case you fail at any time to receive your JOURNAL we will be glad to send you another if you drop us

a card. Change of address should be made known to us also.

All remittances in the future will be acknowledged by card until the end of this volume.

A blue mark here means that you owe subscriptions. Does your name appear in our

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E. M. Miller,	2 Vols.,	1.00
J. Howard Ulsh,	5,	0.50
S. J. Pawling,	4, 5,	1.00
Miss Mollie Gortner,	4,-7,	2.00
E. E. Dietterich,	5, 6,	1.00
W. A. Trostle,	5,	0.50
Dr. J. A. Houtz,	5,	0.50

Exchange Notes.

We are glad to welcome among us two new journals, "The Amulet" of the West Chester Normal School, and "The Aquiras" of the Milwaukee High School. They are well-edited and attractive.

x x

We note in the "Midland" an excellent paper on that remarkable man, the Hon. John J. Ingalls. It

will prove a valuable contribution to current biography.

x x

The Bloomsburg State Normal "Quarterly" has entered its third volume under bright auspices. It is well printed and well edited. The articles are of general interest, and we may say the "Quarterly" is one of the best of its class. We wish it continued success.

x x

Some College papers, though well gotten up, lose a certain attractiveness through mediocre typography. "The College Folio" of the Allentown Woman's College need never fear that this criticism will be made on it. It is a most beautiful specimen of the printer's art, and must, we feel sure, give rise to something like jealousy in its less fortunate contemporaries.

x x

"The College Student" touches on a subject of general interest to colleges in the March number:—namely the lack of representation which our institutions receive in the daily press. To read the notices with which we are favored one would think that hazing, class-rushes, breaches of discipline, and other occasional out-breaks were the sum total of college life and work. Every educated man knows how false this idea is, and we feel sure that educated men generally would hail with pleasure a column devoted to colleges as they are, not as

they are said to be. The editorial is timely and suggests that we should be a little more alert ourselves.

X X

"The Bucknell Mirror" is a very readable, interesting paper and we are always pleased to see it. The contributions come much nearer our ideal for a college sheet than the average; not all tiresomely literary, nor yet sophomorically inane. They are crisp, breezy, and some are real humorous,—notably the sketches "kodaks." "Shelly" and "Byron" are taken from a new point of view, while "Something of Japanese" was not written at long range. "A Foot-Ball League" gives voice to a sentiment which we can heartily echo, and which would, we think, unite our state institutions in closer and more fraternal bonds.

X X

In addition to the papers already noticed we have received, "The Mercury," "The Dickinsonian," "The Wittenberger," "The Dickinson Union," "The Muhlenberg," "Irving Sketch-Book," "Wilkesbarre High School Journal," "The Newberry Collegian," "Pierce School Alumni Journal," "Harrisburg High School Argus," and "The Easton High School Junto."

Alumni Notes.

Murray Walter Smith, '95, has become the express agent at the Se-

linsgrove depot for his father.

Charles D. Russel, '93, and J. C. Fassold, '93, are in the graduating class of the Theological Department.

Hon. C. W. Herman, '83, of Middleburgh, has again been nominated by the Republicans of Snyder county for Assemblyman. He received the nomination without opposition.

The Middleburgh Post says: Last Friday we had a pleasant call from Prof. J. I. Woodruff of Susquehanna University. The Professor is a typical Snyder county boy and stands high in his profession as a teacher of the Latin Language. He is of a genial disposition and more especially since he has just been promoted to the position of "male carrier" at almost any hour of the night. He is also the Editorial writer of the Susquehanna JOURNAL which together with his other arduous duties requires most of his time.

Prot. J. I. Woodruff, '88, has purchased a lot in Selinsgrove at the sale of Wm. J. Gortner, deceased.

S. J. Pawling, Esq., '87, has been elected attorney for the county commissioners of Snyder county.

A Hughesville Divine Honored

Rev. C. E. Walter, of this borough, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Y. M. C. A., of Susquehanna University.

on the evening of June 14th next. The institution was certainly very fortunate in securing the promised attendance of our talented townsman during the commencement season, and the students may prepare themselves for something rare and excellent.

Rev. Dr. Dimm, its worthy and cultured president, is by his energy and foresight, rapidly sending this institution into the front rank of our colleges. Its history under his direction, has been one of great success. In fact, its many friends are glad to note that from the very founding of this school, it has always been under such control as to reflect great credit on all those concerned in its management. It justly claims among its alumni some of the brightest minds in the Lutheran church.—From The Hughesville Mail.

College Verse.

QUERY.

Did you ever notice this :
 When a fellow steals a kiss
 From a righteous little maiden calm
 and meek,
 How her Scriptural training
 shows
 In not turning up her nose,
 But in simply turning round her
 other cheek ?

—Ex.

As Providence willed,
 By her bicycle killed
 'Twas thus that her epitaph ran :
 "In bloomers and cap
 Though sad the mishap
 She went to her death like a man."

—Ex.

There was a new woman from
 Natchez,
 Whose bloomers were covered with
 patchez,

When asked the reason why,
 She thus did reply—

"I wore them all out scratching
 matchez." Ex

When all my thoughts in vain are
 thunk,

When all my winks in vain are
 wunk,

What saves me from a rocky flunk ?
 My Pony.

—Ex.

SENIORS.

Beneath this sod a Senior lies.

Let him rest

He did his best.

In chemistry he got too wise ;

He got some acid in his eyes,

They swelled to twenty times
 their size,

And now poor Senior's in the
 skies. —Ex.

A Problem.

I have a little problem concerning
 married men
 Whose wives are always fussing, just
 like the setting-hen.

They start it in the morning
 And they keep it up till night ;
 Sometimes fussing calmly
 And then with all their might.
 They fuss when clothes are dirty
 And also when they're clean.
 They fuss when you're good to
 them,
 They fuss when you're mean.
 Now what, say you should good
 men do
 With wives who fuss on Monday
 And all the long week through ?

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THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

VOL. V.

MAY, 1896.

No. 9.

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Assistant	Prof. J. I. Woodruff, A. M.
Exchanges..	Prof. R. N. Hartman, A. M., Ph. D.
Locals and Personals....	I. H. Wagner, '98.
Alumni Department.....	Geo. W. Wagenseller, A. M., '89.
Philo Society.....	C. B. Harman, '97.
Clio Society.....	H. C. Michæl, '96.
Y. M. C. A.....	S. N. Carpenter, '98.
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EDITORIAL.

Spring, with all its beauty and fragrance, is upon us. Our picturesque little town of Selin's Grove, famed for its loveliness and the grandeur of its surroundings, presents no more beautiful scene nor more charming retreat than the University campus. And with regard to this it may safely be said that it never showed itself to a better advantage. The disorder and roughness consequent to the putting up of the "New Building," by the assistance of Nature's kindly hand, have been almost obliterated. In connection with last summer's

grading and sodding, must be mentioned the pruning and the planting of trees ; while still other improvements are in store for us. W.

*
* *

Athletics have been in a somewhat languishing state during the past year. Especially is this true of base-ball. From the condition of our campus nothing could be done in the way of practice during last Fall and the early Spring. We are glad, however, to note a renewed interest on the part of the players, as seen in the fact that a diamond has been prepared and considerable practice is being done. Another year the way will be open for continued practice, both in base-ball and foot-ball. The interest in lawn tennis has also been revived. A number of good players may be found among our boys. Considering the disadvantages incident to a newly graded field, our record in athletics is really not so very bad. In foot-ball in particular almost the unexpected was accomplished. With the men now in sight a strong team may be expected for the coming school year. To bring this about let every one lend a helping hand.

W.

A Contrast.

Night ! silence ! calmness ! rest !
World breathing slowly—asleep on
thy breast !

Night, thou artauteous ! and O,
thou art hideous !

Balm-bearing ! rest-giving ! how
thou dost pity us !

Mother of mischief ! Nurse of as-
sassins !

Season of the soul's best and sweet-
est communion !

Season of the libertine's deepest de-
bauch !

Light ! brightness ! action ! zest !
World breathing rapidly—all at her
best !

Day, thou art joy and pleasure and
life !

Day, thou art sorrow, slav'ry, and
strife !

Father of Fortune ! Father of Fate !
Season that's blessed by the wealth-
aristocracy !

Season that's cursed by the purse-
plundered poor !

Some Influences of Greek Civilization.

The retrospect of history probably presents no grander aspect nor a more diverse scene than the early dawn of civilization. The exact time may be very difficult to determine, or it may be that the sun has not yet risen to the full splendor of its noonday effulgence. The night preceeding the dawn of civilization presented fitful light, as the lesser lights coursed in their orbits and set to rise invisible in the dazzling splendor of a newer and a more worthy

civilization. The faint streaks of light on the horizon of the Grecian Sea shooting higher and higher were the first heralds of the approaching day.

The debt that the world owes to Greece has been largely bestowed to that other great nation of antiquity. Neither is this the only age on which she has left her impress. All history has felt the mystic charm of her enchantment. From a barbaric horde she had transformed herself into a nation whose culture has been the model of succeeding peoples. Her language became the vehicle for nearly all ancient thought, and the Parian stone in which was chiselled the delicate lines and touches of the master tongue.

When her material from there eclipsed by the Roman genius, even then her æsthetic people, as slaves under Roman masters, did that which they could not do by force of arms. The Roman power bent before the superior culture of her rival and became a submissive pupil at the feet of the Grecian Muse.

When the storms of the Dark Ages were at their height and the flood-gates of Northern Europe were thrown from their hangings and threatened to submerge all civilization and sweep away the accumulations of the ages in the maelstrom of Teutonic wrath, even then Greece made herself felt and raised the only

banner that withstood the storm. They came to her doors marauding bands and went away nations with an organized government. Their maritime law was the compilation of the codes of some of the Greek states. In those unsettled times, literature seemed to have been mercifully embalmed and laid away from the polluted hands of the plunderer.

The modern world must also acknowledge her obligation to Greece. The productions of the greatest literary grace and polish are in a large measure the echoes of Parnassus. That was the germinal season for the Classic, which has since blossomed and is now bearing its golden fruit. The modern artist and sculptor bow before the shrine of her idolatry. Though the voice of her oratory is mute and the hand of her artist stilled, they yet live in the arts to which they gave life.

What is Greece to-day? a mass of broken marble, a ruined Acropolis, a few insignificant villages, a nation coming to a second life? She is more. As our scholars and soldiers visit her historic places and are filled with the spirit of her patriots; can we not say that the genius of Greece is still alive? The graves of her patriots are unknown and unmarked. Their ashes have been sown in the sea and scattered to every shore. Her Periclese and Thermopalse

will alone be able to save her from oblivion, and cause her to shine forth among the most resplendant gems in the tiara of history.

"Rest thee—there is no prouder grave,
Even in our own proud clime.

We tell thy doom without a sigh ;
For thou art Freedom's now, and
Fame's—

One of the few, the immortal names
That were not born to die."

—L. C. H.

Apostrophe to Night.

O night ! darkness of night, whose inky blackness has succeeded the brightness of day ; with thy pale moon scarce atoning for the absence of the glorious sun ; with thy dark mantle, close enveloping, spread like a shroud o'er the face of Earth. How thy chilling winds and damp dews do dissipate the genial warmth of the sunlight hours !

O darkness ! emblem of eternal night ; emblem of the night which shall know no end, the baneful goal of evil spirits, the wicked and the accursed ! thou type of the region where there shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, how our spirits faint and the blood doth freeze within our veins at thought of the terrors thou dost portend.

O peaceful night, joyful rest of the weary, bourn and blessing of countless millions, how thy advent is hailed with delight by the toilers

of Earth, the multitudes in service to their fellow man. In thy quiet embrace, the earth worn and wearied by one day's growth and turmoil is lulled to sleep like a tired child.

With thy myriads of twilight creatures thou dost bring back to me sad memories of the past. On thy dark pall Fancy paints afresh the scenes of other years, the scenes of childhood and in grand panorama again passes before me the picture of life's young dream. How the heart turns faint with grief at the fond remembrance of loving faces forever gone which thou dost bring.

O Night ! cruel Night, thou savage protector of the thief and the robber who lays impious hands on the fruits of his brother's toil. Why does the very murderer, his heart brimful of hate and wrath, his mind afire with the evil passion of death, steal forth neath thy protecting shades with thirsty dagger to draw the life blood from the heart of his unwary victim ? O thou merciless shielder of thieves and robbers, of murders and all evil deeds !

O lovely Night ! beauteous and mild, gentlest creature of the Creator, how thy diamond studded dome doth spread itself aloft in azure beauty to comfort and delight the human race. In the eternal space, the stars do shed their glimmering light alike on the path of the

just and the unjust, the coward and the brave. And thy pale moon with ray of silver brightening the course of the belated wanderer fills all our souls with joy and peace.

O Night thou art dark, thou art cruel and repulsive yet withal thou art peaceful and thy face is lovely, and succeed the day thou wilt while countless ages roll and in the melting elements, the Universe be rolled up like a scroll and stowed away in the fathomless depths of a never ending eternity.

But thy term is short. Not long shalt thou reign. Already, Dawn, rosy cheeked child of morn, is chasing the dark shadows o'er the crests of the eastern hills. Hence Night to return with the setting sun. Farewell Night!

Locals and Personals.

Botanizing !

Fine rowing !

Don't be a butt.

The second attack of Spring fever has seized the student.

Commencement promises to surpass that of former years.

"These are the times that try men's soles," said Metzgar as he walked through the ashes.

Mr. Kline, of Catawissa, a former student, spent a few days with friends here the early part of the

month.

Rearick is watching the development of the new street with eager and longing eye.

The campus has been carefully cleaned and presents a very neat appearance.

The Wheelneen of the University have organized a cycling club, with about thirty members. Zimmerman has been elected, Master of Antiquities.

Rev. S. E. Bateman of Williamsport gave his illustrated lecture, *A Ramble through the World's Fair*, in the Town Hall, April 23, in the interests of the University.

Mr. W. B. Lahr represented our institution at the Oratorical contest of the *Intercollegiate Prohibition Association*, held in Philadelphia, May 5, and remained for the meeting of the *State Prohibition Association*.

Well here it is again Reimer ; but, how about that loving billet-doux you sent to the Keystone ?

All students are advised to have a bucket of water ever in readiness to welcome the book agents who are beginning to appear.

The University celebrated Arbor day by planting a large number of shade trees on the campus, and, since those inglorious Freshies gave their hideous yell as each tree was planted,

there is some doubt as to their growth.

Prof. in Bible class—Mr. Henninger, what became of Ai? Henninger after meditation—I tink dey hanged him.

If the blue mark on your JOURNAL causes you restless nights, you can ease your conscience by sending in your delinquency.

In order to preserve the health of the Freshies, the bog near the railroad has been filled up.

"Doc" Bordner is blindly and eagerly aspiring for the position of private secretary of the Treasurer.

Gelnett is certainly the sweetest and most everlasting warbler in our midst. His notes have the divine sweetness of a cross-cut saw and the soothing influence of the song of the frogs in the mill pond.

The board walk between the railroad and town, which has long been a disgrace, a spoiler of foot-wear, a sprainer of ankles, a stumbling block to students, and a promoter of unsavory language, has been removed and a new one laid. The benefactor receives the most hearty thanks of the students.

It has been conceived that the next department to be added to the University will be a narrow gauge railroad around the campus, with trains every five minutes, in order to keep our "bums" in practice with

out venturing so far from home.

Some "stage struck" student, while playing the role of Hamlet's ghost on the campus some nights ago, struck terror into the heart of Dr. Hartman III as he was coming in at a rather suspicious hour, who took it for the wandering spirit of Wingard.

The following students have been secured to make addresses at the various cemeteries on May 30th; F. R. Wagner, Salem; S. N. Carpenter, Union; S. B. Hare, First Lutheran; C. B. Harman, Ev. Lutheran; W. M. Horn, Baker; I. H. Wagner, Reformed.

Mr. W. B. Lahr, '96, won second prize in the intercollegiate oratorical contest held in Philadelphia, recently, by the Prohibition clubs of the Pennsylvania colleges. This speaks well for the Susquehanna University, especially is this true in view of the fact that the first prize won was not a college student but a senior in a Theological Seminary and hence a college graduate of almost three years standing.

The Middleburgh Post is offering three scholarships at Susquehanna University as prizes. They will be awarded to the persons having the three highest number of votes in the contest. The contest is open to all who wish to compete.

Commencement.

The exercises of commencement week will take place in the following order :

SUNDAY, JUNE 14th.

10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by Pres. J. R. Dimm, D. D.

7:30 p. m. Address to Y. M. C. A. by Rev. C. E. Walter, A. M., of Hughesville, Pa.

MONDAY, JUNE 15th.

9:00 Examination of the college classes completed.

7:30 Meeting of the Board of Directors.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16th.

10:30 a. m. Graduating Exercises of the Theological Department.

7:30 p. m. Address to the Alumni of the Theological Department.

9:00 p. m. Philo Reception in the Town Hall.

9:00 p. m. Olio Reunion in the Society's Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17th.

9:00 a. m. Business meeting of the Collegiate Alumni.

10:30 a. m. Annual Junior prize oratorical contest.

2:30 p. m. Entertainment by students in the campus : speakers, Philos—S. N. Carpenter and B. A. Metzger. Clios—L. C. Hassinger and H. C. Michael.

7:30 p. m. Address to Alumni Collegiate department by Rev. R. G. Bannen, A. M., of Williamsport.

9:00 p. m. Banquet of Collegiate Alumni.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18th.

10:30 a. m. Commencement.

SUMMER VACATION.

Sept. 1, Tuesday—Examination for admission.

Sept. 3, Thursday—First term opens at 9:00 a. m.

Philo Notes.

That our institution is much indebted, for its perpetuity, to the citizens of its native town is a fact that cannot be refuted. We as a literary society of the former, within the bounds of its jurisdiction, are permitted an equal share of blessing and are likewise subjected to similar obligations.

The people of the town and vicinity receive us into their homes as one of them. They supply the want of paternal admonition and sisterly affections and supplant the melancholy of domestic bereavement with incense from their own altars. In times of financial crises they manifest no reluctancy in their contributions, whether it be the widow's mite or the millionaire's portion. Entertainments prosper through their patronage. Decorations of the most costly furnished parlors are cheerfully granted to grace the stage for public displays. Designs modelled after the latest patterns they

help to carve and fit in the spot most conspicuous for beautifying our place of meeting. Plans for conducting special occasions in a profitable and fashionable style may be had for the asking. No session closes destitute of greetings from some one from town aside from members. Storm, heat or cold is not a sufficient obstacle to prevent their coming. They are not loathe to pass judgment. When good testimony is merited the people of the town spare neither time nor verbiage in its distribution. When a word of cheer is needed to encourage some one on the way to a decision, if along their line of thinking, it is heartily rendered.

These are but a few of the many ways in which the people of our city, as we estimate them, bring blessings to Philo's doors. Though it is sometimes asserted that the students bring more to the town than they take away, there must be exceptions to the statement. It might be so regarded from a pecuniary point of view but how can proper amends be made for all else; we realize that our substance cannot make adequate returns. Our influence brought back to them in after years in show-ers of fullest capacity is not sufficient to supply what is due. All that seems left for us is to view the scene as it thus lies before us, to cherish proper considerations and manifest judiciously our emotions.

How can we do otherwise? Discreet considerations prevent all else. We cannot but entertain the kindest regards for all who thus in any way assist us. We firmly refrain from putting forth any messages save those that express our sentiments of regard. If the operator be summoned to record anything contradictory to words of the highest encomium for these our worthy friends we plainly assert that it is a false alarm. As to how it could originate and to what purpose it could be circulated would be mysteries for which we could not account.

Since the last issue of the JOURNAL we have been called upon to mourn the departure of two of our promising members, Messrs Stephey and Fortuey. We miss them from our active list but we rest in the hope that their influence for Philo will be exerted whereon they abide.

While we lament this loss there are great occasions of joy. To our list have been added the names of six new ones, every one of whom give promise of great honor to Philo's band. They are:—Miss Walters, Messrs Hartman, Jr., Borden, Davis, Bidding and Zimmerman. Others, too, are coming.

Programs, Invitations and all kinds of printing for commencement can be had at reduced rates. Address, Post, Middleburgh, Pa.

Clio Notes.

At this period of the year the literary society becomes most interesting and has its largest roll of membership. Clio's sons number at present 51 and our sister society is within 3 or 4 of poising the balance.

However it may have occurred that we should be thus slightly in advance is a matter of little concern as our ambition never led us in that direction. In the language of our President, "We would rather have a good school than a large one," although there are no objections to having both.

Large memberships, we hope, will have one commendable feature, namely, the suppression of intense rivalry. Not of that healthy kind which keeps us alive, but the baser kind too well known to be described.

At present the young student about to join feels like exclaiming, "How happy I could be with either were t'other dear charmer away."

Since the last issue Messrs. Hetrick and Hartman of Shamokin Dam, Gass, J. Snyder and H. Snyder of near Sunbury, Yocum of Herndon and Gelnett have enlisted as active and Rev. Buchner as an honorary member. Ivan Shipman of last year has re-enlisted. Our program has been closely adhered to during the meetings and we are

pleased with the results; indeed when we compare the present efforts of our speakers with their attempts some months ago we are surprised at the progress they have made. But it has not been entirely literary. Accomplished members and loyal friends have repeatedly enlivened our meetings with musical renditions of various kinds for which we are exceedingly grateful.

Preparations for a Commencement week exercise have been duly made and we are assured that the arrangements are such as will properly and creditably represent a literary society.

For Campus day exercises, Hassinger and Michael have been chosen by Clio, as orator and historian, and though opposite extremes in size etc., they will that day stand shoulder to shoulder before the multitude.

Thus all the arrangements are being made for a grand finale and zealous efforts will be made to sum up the year's work in the closing week. An extra effort in the few intervening sessions will be compensated by a recreation of three months, so here's to the work with light hands and a merry heart.

Exchanges.

A feature of the "IRVING SKETCH BOOK", which adds greatly to its popularity, is the carefully conduct-

ed Alumnae Department. It is always pleasant to be remembered and especially among those scenes where we spent many happy hours in sweet communion with our friends and teachers. We have no doubt that the efforts of the editorial staff are highly appreciated.

X X

A visitor from the far west has come to our desk in the person of the "STUDENT'S NEWS," of Portland, Oregon. The journal is devoted to the interests of the Educational institutions of that section, and is interesting from its variety. We are glad to welcome the "News" to our circle.

X X

The "HIGH SCHOOL JUNTO," of Easton, Pa., has adopted quite a novel plan for securing greater interest in literary pursuits, by offering a prize for the best original story. While this may be regarded as an evidence of waning interest by some; by others it will be received as a token of progressiveness, and we hope it may have this in view.

X X

"THE DICKINSON UNION" rejoices in a very readable exchange department; one which may chase dull care away with great success, and we wish to acknowledge our gratitude to the "Union" for giving us some humor not yet threadbare or even skinny. Why don't our journals make this department of

greater attractiveness? We feel sure it will add greatly to the sheet as a whole. Scarcely a college, but has its wits. Yet we browse around among a host of journals like an Athenian seeking to hear some new thing, only to meet with jokes that died of paresis, in the days of old Rameses. A little nonsense now and then, you know, makes the world run smoothly, and we are nearest happiness when we laugh.

X X

The question of student government in College is a vexed one, and one may say, polyhedral. There are arguments on all sides, and of such weight that we are a little undecided at times, which is best. An article in the "COLLEGE MERCURY" for April, however, will prove of great value in arriving at a conclusion and we advise all to read it. The question of student honor is touched on also, and although we are proverbially "touchy", on this subject, we must agree that we are scarcely in an age when it is possible to carry out this system in its entirety. We all hope for a revival of the age of Chivalry, but the tendencies of the times are manifestly the other way. Chevalier Bayards, are scarce in this age of New Womanhood.

X X

"THE COLLEGE STUDENT" has recovered from its attack of "Narcomania" and we were interested

in reading a number of excellent articles in the last number and feel sure that the change from the special to the general is one which will give satisfaction. All students are not interested in the same subjects ; a saying trite but true, and since we aim to please all, a more elaborate mental menu can not come much amiss.

College Verse.

A robber chief bold
A new woman told
She could be freed by a ransom ;
But bloomers they say
Give the limbs freer play,
And you bet your sweet life
she ran some.—Ex.

“Lives of honest men remind us
That to wrong we must not
stoop,
That we must not leave behind us
Footprints round the chicken
coop.”

The bee, although dumb,
Can make everything hum,
To abuse him you'd better not try;
For sarcasm bold,
Is this creature's stronghold,
And he makes a most stinging re-
ply. —Ex

“He loved his Dinah dearly,
And he sighed to her one night—
“Dinah, could you love me?”
And she whispered, ‘Dinah
might.’”

“They were married in the autumn,
When she blows him up at night,
He realizes what it meant
When she whispered ‘Dyna-
mite.’ —Ex.

Said the whispering med
To the fair co-ed :

“I'm like a ship at sea ;
Exams are near,
And much I fear
I shall unlucky be.

Then murmured she,
“A shore I'll be,
Come rest, thy journey o'er.”
Then darkness fell,
And all was well,
For the ship had hugged the
shore. —Ex.

Alumni Committees.

In order to remind the commit-
tees of their appointments we re-
publish the list. They are as fol-
lows :

Orator, M. M. Albeck, Mattie
Dimm ; Banquet, Geo. W. Wagen-
seller, Prof. J. I. Woodruff, Lydia
Fisher ; Music, Mary Neotling,
Wm. Ulrich ; Special, W. M.
Rearick, Mary Burkhart.

Alumni Notes.

Rev. J. A. Adams of Waynes-
boro recently paid a visit to his son
and to the University.

Cyrus O. Strieby, Esq., '89, At-
torney at Law, Davis, W. Va. was

united in wedlock to Miss Addie Adams of St. George, W. Va., on April 16th. We wish our friend Cyrus many happy years of wedded bliss.

Class of '94 are thinking of arrangements for their reunion to be held during commencement week of '97. Alumni should attend commencement if at all possible and *not forget to leave their subscription with the JOURNAL.*

Mrs. Cora Shultz, '90, of Johnstown recently paid a visit to her *parents in this place.*

I. N. Catherman, '91, has just received his paper from the state as a full fledged druggist and has accepted a position at Johnstown.

The Mifflintown "Herald" of Apr. 30th says: Walter S. Oberholtzer, a student at Gettysburg College, who has been dangerously ill for several months, was sufficiently recovered to be able to be brought home on Monday, and is at the residence of his parents in Fernanagh township. We hope his native air and association with his family and friends, may soon restore him to his wonted good health.

Rev. G. E. Faber, '82, of Phoenixville recently delivered a patriotic discourse, before the Jr. O. U. A. M. at that place, entitled, "Four Horns: Alienism, Monopolies, Monometalism, Liquor Traffic." The sermon has since been published in

book form and is a pamphlet worthy of a place and consideration in the hands of every American.

E. E. Pawling, '88, of Middleburg, Pa., was married April 20th, in Philadelphia to Miss Alice Mensch of Mifflinburg. The wedding tour consisted of a visit to Atlantic City and Washington. The best wishes of the JOURNAL are extended to the bride and groom.

Theological Notes.

The professors have been in attendance upon Susquehanna Synod. In consequence thereof the class had a vacation the greater part of last week.

Messrs. Russel, Bergeman, Fasold and Buchner have been ordained by the above synod.

Rev. Bergeman has shipped his furniture to Marshall, Mich., where he will start a mission under the control of the General Synod.

Rev. Buchner has been called to the Dickinson charge and will enter the field at once.

Rev. Hipsley recently spent a few days at his home in Baltimore, Md. He returned bringing Mrs. Hipsley, who had gone there some time previous, with him.

Mr. Albeck supplied the Lutheran church at Gordon, Pa. one Sabbath, and Rev. Gilbert that at Port Royal, Pa.

Y. M. C. A

Motto : "OUR COLLEGE FOR CHRIST."

For the active workers of our association, the first requisite is right living both in the sight of God and of man.

As christians we need to guard lest the seeds of love and truth in our hearts be crowded out, ere they bear any fruit, by the little faults of human nature.

Truly has it been said, that the christian worker should "have his loins girt about with truth and put on the helmet of salvation." But this armor can not be successfully wielded by a body wasted and corrupted by evil deeds.

With the sword of the spirit, we are to win our battles; but this weapon would but burn through the palm of the one unworthy to grasp it.

If we wish to win our fellows to Christ, we should see that no little sins lie behind our outward actions. At some unlucky moment they may be laid bare to the very person whom we are trying to win. Would not this naturally repel the most hardened sinner?

Let us all so live that we may be daily strengthened by exercise in faith and good works. Then will the enemy feel the strong right arm of christian influence behind each blow we strike.

One of the achievements to which the Y. M. C. A. points with pride

is the establishment of a regular course of Bible study in the college curriculum.

Our president returned from the conference full of enthusiasm for the work and good cheer for workers.

We intend holding an open meeting in the Reformed church on Sunday next.

Ed.

The Alumni Banquet.

The committee appointed last year to make arrangements for the holding of the annual banquet are now considering that important matter. The details of the affair are not yet completed. The committee find themselves confronted with the recollection of a poor attendance at the banquet last year and it makes them feel uncertain as to what attendance can be expected this year.

In the first place the committee announces that a banquet will be provided for all who can be present and the invitations will be issued in a few days. Those who were present last year know that the caterer prepared meals for over a hundred and only 36 came. In justice to all parties and for the direction of the banquet committee there should be a positive reply to all invitations accepting or declining the same and stating the number of persons, whether one, two, or more will be present. This is an absolute necessity; besides, courtesy demands it.

No definite arrangements have as yet been made in reference to the price of the meal but in view of the fact that the charge of 75 cents last year was suggested as a drawback to many, no pains will be spared to reduce the price to 50 cents. We believe this can be done.

At this commencement the graduating exercises of the first class from college will take place and no doubt many of the alumni will be present. All arrangements for a banquet will be made and we hope to have a full turn out and above all a reply to all invitations.

BANQUET COMMITTEE.

For bicycle repairs go to W. D. Baker, Selinsgrove. Bicycles bought, sold, exchanged and rented. Cycle supplies and secondhand wheels always on hand. Agent for Columbias.

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 Wood and Willow Ware.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA JOURNAL.

VOL. V.

JUNE, 1896.

No. 10.

EDITORIAL.

The thirty-seventh annual commencement of Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, has passed into history, and the record is one of which the friends of the institution may well feel proud. A prominent Doctor of Divinity, an author of several excellent books, pronounced it the best commencement he had ever witnessed. The general interest manifested, and the expressions of commendation and praise received speak well for the future prospects of the school.

BOARD MEETINGS.

The meetings of the Board of Trustees were characterized by harmony and a deep interest in the welfare of the University. The new members elected are Rev. M. S. Cressman of Lewistown, Pa. Rev. D. E. McLain of Middleburg, Pa., and Mr. Wm. Hare of Altoona, Pa. The resignation of Dr.

Hartman was reluctantly accepted and Prof. Geo. E. Fisher of Bucknell University was chosen to fill the vacancy. We are pleased to learn that he has accepted the call and feel assured that he will fill the place to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. A committee was appointed to readjust the course in theology and, although it was a good one already, it will, no doubt, be greatly improved.

The board also authorized the Executive Committee, in cooperation with the Faculty, to secure a principal, for the preparatory department, who shall devote himself to the interests of the lower classes. This is an excellent move. Space forbids the rehearsal of many other actions of a beneficial character.

COMMENDMENT DAILY.

One of the new features of this commencement was the publication

of a daily issue of the JOURNAL, Although this enterprise seemed to be somewhat of a venture it proved to be a grand success and the issue of four hundred copies daily has been entirely exhausted and has scarcely supplied the demand. Look out for the daily next year and send in your orders in time that you may not be disappointed.

IMPROVED MONTHLY.

At the last regular meeting of the Publishing Association, it was determined to issue the JOURNAL next year in an enlarged and greatly improved form. On account of the additional expense incurred by this move, the price will be seventy-five cents, instead of fifty cents as heretofore, but this will still be very low, as the price of such publications is very rarely less than one dollar and usually a dollar and a half. A change of name is also contemplated.

EXCHANGES.

The usual number of exchanges has reached us but want of space forbids the customary notices and clippings, but we extend to all a hearty welcome and hope many others may be added to the list.

H.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

To the Class of '96.
BY REV. M. S. CRESSMAN.

After the usual morning exercises, President Dimm, in fitting

words introduced the speaker of the hour, Rev. M. S. Cressman, A. M., of Lewistown, Pa. Mr. Cressman announced as his text, ESTHER 4:14, "Who knoweth whether thou art come into the kingdom for such a time as this?"

By way of introduction, the speaker reviewed briefly the transpiring events which lead Mordecai to give utterance to the words of the text in addressing Queen Esther, and how, in the face of the awful decree against her people, the queen, with sublime faith, heeded the advice of Mordecai.

"The divine purpose of her life" said the speaker, "seemed clearly to unfold itself. There is a divine purpose in every life just as there was in Esther's. As Bushnell puts it: 'Every man's life is a plan of God.' Sooner or later we are all brought into the kingdom, but, alas, how few of us grasp the grand purpose of the Almighty! * * * * Men fail in life, not so much from the want of abilities as from unwillingness to meet the requirements of the age in which they live. Life is largely what each one makes it. Emerson said: 'It is as easy to be great as to be small.'

"You, young gentlemen, have come into a prouder kingdom than that over which Xerxes reigned. You enter life at an auspicious hour. The age is calling loudly to you.

Down through the centuries come the words of Mordecai : 'Who knoweth whether thou art come in to the kingdom for such a time as this?' They should be as full of meaning to you as they were to her to whom they were first addressed. The theme they suggest is The Demands of the Age."

"This age is certainly an extraordinary one. These closing years of the 19th century seem to be the great focal points of history. It is an aspiring time in which to live. It is one of the greatest periods of human history.

We are living, we are dwelling
In a grand and awful time,
In an age on ages telling,—
To be living is sublime."

'Young gentlemen, you could not have come upon the stage of action at a grander and more momentous time. God, it would seem, has designed this nation for the accomplishment of mighty purposes. Problems are to be solved by this nation, upon the solution of which the destinies of mankind are to be determined. "We of this generation," says an enthusiastic writer, "occupy the Gibraltar of the ages which commands the world's future."

"A vast field lies before everyone. Unparalleled opportunities present themselves. This is a critical time in the affairs of the world. Probably at no period in the past did so many grave problems demand attention as now. Our christian civ-

ilization is threatened with the greatest perils it has ever had to face. Notwithstanding all this I look forward into the future with hope. I believe that faith is stronger than unbelief and truth than error. In the final conflict, I have no doubt as to the result. God has never forsaken his people nor allowed error to triumph. I have simply given you a vivid picture of the age in which we live, in order that you may more clearly see its demands. Surely you have come into the kingdom at an important era. Responsible duties devolve upon you. Whether your lives shall be crowded with success or marred by failures, will be determined by the way you meet those responsibilities.

"After this hasty review of the age we are prepared to meet the special demands it makes. These demands are great and numerous. There is, however, nothing novel in them, nor do they differ materially from those of other ages; yet you will agree with me that they are at this time intensified as never before. I shall simply endeavor to emphasize a few old truths.

"One of the first demand of this age is Men of Principle. No other quality can take its place. Without it there can be no high thinking, no noble action. Principles make the man. 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.' As well might

a ship attempt to cross the sea without a rudder as a man to embark on the voyage of life without right principles.

"The age demands Men of Conviction. It is only the men of positive conviction who are able to accomplish anything. They are the true benefactors of an age. It is true such men often make great mistakes, but these are soon forgotten because buried beneath the good they have accomplished. Paul was such a man, than whom a greater never lived. The doubting Thomases make no mistakes, but alas! they do nothing. One Peter is worth a legion of such.

"Not only are men of strong convictions needed, but men who have the courage of their convictions. Erasmus saw the errors of Rome as clearly as did Luther, but he lacked the courage to expose them. Moral courage is a virtue of great worth. It has wrought wonders for God and man. Says one: "If men and women do not possess this virtue, they have no security whatever for the preservation of any other." Study the lives of truly great men of any age and without a single exception you will find them characterized in a great degree by this virtue.

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"To-day the call comes more loudly than ever for educated men. Education is power. Mind, not force, rules the world. In every walk of life, greater education is required than even a quarter century ago. With but the rarest exceptions, he who should succeed in life must be educated. Our colleges are the true conservators of the nation. From them must come those who are to grapple with the great questions which confront us. Trained minds are needed to meet the exigencies of the age.

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"Permit me to direct your attention to a few things that may serve to answer this inquiry. The first requirement is that these demands must be recognized. Foresight is a quality to be cultivated. The difference between the great and smaller mind is that the one is able to discover the demands of the times while the other is not. The ability to discern such needs is the first step towards meeting them.

"Along with this recognition there must be a deep sense of personal responsibility."

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All acquitted themselves well and deserved the credit which was accorded them; nevertheless, after a few minutes absence, the judges returned with the decision that Mr. Harman was deserving of the prize and to him it was awarded, while the auditorium rang with cheers in hearty approval of the decision of the judges.

Address to the Collegiate Alumni. Rev. R. G. Bannen, A. M.

At 7-30 p. m. a goodly number of the Alumni marched into the auditorium as the organ voluntary began. After an inspiring anthem by the choir, prayer was offered by Rev. S. E. Bateman. Another chorus by the choir and Rev. McLain, President of the association, introduced the chosen orator for the evening, Rev. Bannen of Williamsport.

His address teemed with beautiful figures and original ideas, and was delivered with ease, eloquence and power, holding the audience spell-bound during the entire time consumed by the speaker.

"We sometimes forget the debt of gratitude we owe to our institutions of learning," said he as he enlarged on the beneficial forces of our institutions of higher education. "A man should love his alma mater as his father, for while he owes to his father his existence, to his college he owes the ability to enjoy that existence."

The progress in the scientific world, and especially that in the field of electrical investigation, furnished a fruitful source of inspiration to the speaker.

Briefly he touched on the unrest in the social world, giving many new and startling facts in regard to the laboring classes of our large cities.

"Two-thirds of the people of New York City live in tenement houses. Forty-nine out of every one hundred families live in only one room."

In the political world the orator saw equally great commotion, and especially so in the coming great campaign, when no party has harmony in its ranks. Nor is there peace in the religious world to-day. "The Word of God, alone, stands unshaken. We need to stand upon the foundation of truth. I am glad that the Institution from which we come gives an education with a HEART in it. In the solution of the questions to which I have referred, you and I, of the Alumni, have a part. The whole object and end of an education is that we may more ably serve God and benefit mankind. Service to be pleasing to God and acceptable to men need not be in the highest places. In every walk of life we may be useful and happy. Upon the idea of happiness the world has gone wrong. Happiness exists in us, and not in the things around us." A good character, a pure life and a pure conscience are the requisites to happiness.

The speaker closed his address with a hopeful view of the future, and sees "over the dark cloud the bow of promise."

Alumni Banquet.

From the auditorium the associa-

tion marched, after the address, to the parlors of the National Hotel to the banquet. The University Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. After a brief space of intercourse the guests marched into the dining room for a feast of good things. The supper was one that would have gratified the most raging appetite of even Epicurus himself.

The supper ended, Editor Wagenseller, the toast master, called on several of those present who responded briefly as follows: Miss Evangeline Dimm read a splendid history of the association: Prof. Woodruff responded to "Our Banquet;" M. M. Albeck to "The Susquehanna Journal;" Prof. Houtz answered the question; "Where are the members of our Association?" President Dimm discussed "The Plane and Prospects of our Alma Mater," and with a short speech on "Are College Men Successful?" by Hon. C. W. Herman the assembled guests took their departure.

Campus Exercises.

The campus exercises took place at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, and proved a grand success. Mr. L. C. Hassinger delivered the opening address on the subject, "The Progress of Liberty." He viewed briefly, yet clearly, the advancement made

along the line of human liberty and then pointed out the possibilities yet open to men for further achievements along the same line.

Mr. B. A. Metzgar spoke on "The Spirit of the Age." He portrayed the disposition that seems to control human activity at the present time, and also the great need of some controlling motive. He earnestly urged his fellow students to live for a worthy purpose, that the impress they leave on the age in which they live may reflect great credit on themselves, on their alma mater and on the human race.

Mr. H. C. Michael, the historian, then read the record of what he called the leading events of the school year. The history contained many droll sayings and many amusing jokes and was highly appreciated by the large audience.

Mr. S. N. Carpenter took as the subject of the closing address, "Education in Practical Life." The manner in which he handled his subject was a vindication of his subject matter, showing clearly that he studied for a purpose, that purpose being first, the elevation and improvement of self, and second, usefulness in life.

The college orchestra rendered some excellent music. Altogether, the exercises were entertaining and edifying, and reflected great credit on those who took part in them and on the institution.



GRADUATING CLASS, '96, SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY.

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All acquitted themselves well and deserved the credit which was accorded them; nevertheless, after a few minutes absence, the judges returned with the decision that Mr. Harman was deserving of the prize and to him it was awarded, while the auditorium rang with cheers in hearty approval of the decision of the judges.

Address to the Collegiate Alumni, Rev. R. G. Bannen, A. M.

At 7-30 p. m. a goodly number of the Alumni marched into the auditorium as the organ voluntary began. After an inspiring anthem by the choir, prayer was offered by Rev. S. E. Bateman. Another chorus by the choir and Rev. McLain, President of the association, introduced the chosen orator for the evening, Rev. Bannen of Williamsport.

His address teemed with beautiful figures and original ideas, and was delivered with ease, eloquence and power, holding the audience spell-bound during the entire time consumed by the speaker.

"We sometimes forget the debt of gratitude we owe to our institutions of learning," said he as he enlarged on the beneficial forces of our institutions of higher education. "A man should love his alma mater as his father, for while he owes to his father his existence, to his college he owes the ability to enjoy that existence."

The progress in the scientific world, and especially that in the field of electrical investigation, furnished a fruitful source of inspiration to the speaker.

Briefly he touched on the unrest in the social world, giving many new and startling facts in regard to the laboring classes of our large cities.

"Two-thirds of the people of New York City live in tenement houses. Forty-nine out of every one hundred families live in only one room."

In the political world the orator saw equally great commotion, and especially so in the coming great campaign, when no party has harmony in its ranks. Nor is there peace in the religious world to-day. "The Word of God, alone, stands unshaken. We need to stand upon the foundation of truth. I am glad that the Institution from which we come gives an education with a HEART in it. In the solution of the questions to which I have referred, you and I, of the Alumni, have a part. The whole object and end of an education is that we may more ably serve God and benefit mankind. Service to be pleasing to God and acceptable to men need not be in the highest places. In every walk of life we may be useful and happy. Upon the idea of happiness the world has gone wrong. Happiness exists in us, and not in the things around us." A good character, a pure life and a pure conscience are the requisites to happiness.

The speaker closed his address with a hopeful view of the future, and sees "over the dark cloud the bow of promise."

Alumni Banquet.

From the auditorium the associa-

tion marched, after the address, to the parlors of the National Hotel to the banquet. The University Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. After a brief space of intercourse the guests marched into the dining room for a feast of good things. The supper was one that would have gratified the most raging appetite of even Epicure himself.

The supper ended, Editor Wag-enseller, the toast master, called on several of those present who responded briefly as follows: Miss Evangeline Dimm read a splendid history of the association: Prof. Woodruff responded to "Our Banquet;" M. M. Albeck to "The Susquehanna Journal;" Prof. Houtz answered the question; "Where are the members of our Association?" President Dimm discussed "The Plane and Prospects of our Alma Mater," and with a short speech on "Are College Men Successful?" by Hon. C. W. Herman the assembled guests took their departure.

Campus Exercises.

The campus exercises took place at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, and proved a grand success. Mr. L. C. Hassinger delivered the opening address on the subject, "The Progress of Liberty." He viewed briefly, yet clearly, the advancement made

along the line of human liberty and then pointed out the possibilities yet open to men for further achievements along the same line.

Mr. B. A. Metzgar spoke on "The Spirit of the Age." He portrayed the disposition that seems to control human activity at the present time, and also the great need of some controlling motive. He earnestly urged his fellow students to live for a worthy purpose, that the impress they leave on the age in which they live may reflect great credit on themselves, on their alma mater and on the human race.

Mr. H. C. Michael, the historian, then read the record of what he called the leading events of the school year. The history contained many droll sayings and many amusing jokes and was highly appreciated by the large audience.

Mr. S. N. Carpenter took as the subject of the closing address, "Education in Practical Life." The manner in which he handled his subject was a vindication of his subject matter, showing clearly that he studied for a purpose, that purpose being first, the elevation and improvement of self, and second, usefulness in life.

The college orchestra rendered some excellent music. Altogether, the exercises were entertaining and edifying, and reflected great credit on those who took part in them and on the institution.



GRADUATING CLASS, '96, SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY.

Address to Theological Alumni by Rev. G. W. Fortney, A. M.

After an inspiring anthem by the choir Dr. Dimm read a scripture lesson from Psalms and Rev Shadle of Williamsport offered prayer. The choir again responded and with the usual ceremony Dr. Dimm introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. G. W. Fortney, of Turbotville, Pa. The speaker delivered his address with earnestness and eloquence. The address itself was logical and full of rich advice to those who stand in the sacred desk and did honor to the speaker as a rich, ripe scholar. Acts 20:28: "Take heed, therefore, unto yourselves and unto all the flock over which the Holy Ghost has made you overseers, to feed the church of God which he hath purchased with his own blood," furnished the basis of Mr. Fortney's remarks. Said the speaker, "In view of the greater and grander work to be done by the church, it is absolutely necessary that there be no doubts in the minds of her ministry in reference to the God-appointment of the church as an organization." He declared that the clergy must have a firm conviction that their office is by divine authority and is to be a perpetual one. A fearless ministry would ere long, completely revolutionize and purify the social and political world. In

this connection he spoke of that matchless preacher and pastor, Dr. T. L. Cuyler, of Brooklyn. Touching on the many ungodly practices and institutions of evil that face the church in these days, the speaker grew warmly eloquent. These existing menaces to the christian religion he declared call for an aggressive ministry. Whence come the reforming, regenerating, conserving influences and agencies of the world? Not from any power that is in deadly antagonism to the church of God which he hath purchased with his own precious blood." He declared the ministry to be the agency to make known to the world God's plan of redemption and says this importance takes away the necessity of making "apology for the gospel we preach." "In this passage, Paul points out a two-fold duty of the pastor: a personal care and a pastoral care."

These two ideas the speaker enlarged on, giving forth many original ideas and much practical instruction, which for want of space we are unable to present to our readers. Especially did he lay great stress on the pastoral duties of the clergy. "It is the duty of the pastor to feed, not beat, the flock. He should give the flock seasonable and suitable food, and in such a way and quantity as will conduce to the highest good of the whole flock. He must have a sleepless eye, as to the welfare of

each individual as well as for the whole flock."

The sermon closed by reference to several men, who, by sticking strictly to the word of God as a guide in the pulpit and in the daily life, have made their ministry a great blessing to mankind.

After another anthem by the choir the audience was dismissed by Rev. Fortney.

Rev. A. N. Warner and the Y. M. C. A.

Just recently Rev. Warner of Northumberland, Pa., has exercised himself toward the Y. M. C. A., and has very handsomely furnished our place of worship. A beautiful and costly carpet, a reading stand, a lamp and chairs, grace our hall as tokens of his generosity. Mr. Warner secured the lamp as a gift from Mr. Harry Butter, of Northumberland, a representative of Thos. C. Atherholt, of Philadelphia. We take this opportunity of paying our tribute of gratitude to our noble benefactor, by making public the following resolutions presented by M. M. Albeck, and unanimously adopted by the Association:—

Inasmuch as the Rev. Mr. Warner, of Northumberland, has manifested a most kindly interest in us as a Y. M. C. A., and has been instrumental in procuring for our hall

comfortable furnishing, therefore be it resolved:

1st.—That we extend to Rev. Warner a unanimous vote of thanks for his deep interest in us as well as for the beautiful and costly carpet, furniture, etc. which he has presented to us.

2.—That we in the same manner express our gratitude to all who in any way co-operated with Mr. Warner and have enabled him to furnish our place of worship so elegantly.

3d.—That in due recognition of the labors of our esteemed friend, these resolutions be printed in the Daily Journal.

Accessions to the Liberty.

A new book issued by the Lutheran Publication Society and written by Rev. P. Bergstresser, D. D., on the subjects—"Baptism and Feet Washing," has just made its appearance. We have not had time to examine it thus far. But the author has kindly presented a copy to the Library of the Institution. For this we express thanks and ask all the authors who honor themselves by writing worthy books to favor us with a copy of their productions.

Thirty-Seventh Annual Commencement

The thirty-seventh annual commencement of Missionary Institute,

now Susquehanna University, was held in the Evangelical Lutheran church at 10 a. m., June 18th, 1896, at which time six young men delivered orations and received their degrees.

The orations of these young men would be well worth publishing but we have space only for the following programme: The Progress of Humanity, John C. Fasold, Sunbury, Pa.; Mohammedism on Trial, William B. Lahr, Milton, Pa.; Shall we have a National University? Charles Arthur Miller, Salem, Pa.; The Destiny of the English Language, Wm. S. Ulrich, Selinsgrove, Pa.; Renewal of the Olympic Games, Harry C. Michael, Sunbury, Pa.; Possibilities of an International Code, Samuel B. Hare, Altoona, Pa.; Music, Triumphant.

At the close of the exercises President Dimm announced the the following degrees which had been conferred by the Board of Trustees: A. B., on the six members of the Graduating Class.; LL. D. on Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, Pa.; D. D. on Rev. A. C. Miller, Plymouth, Ohio; A. M. on J. B. Carpenter, Esq., of Sunbury, Pa., and Rev. J. M. Steck, of Pottsgrove, Pa.

The young gentleman all acquitted themselves well and won the applause of the large audience that had assembled to witness the closing exercises of their college career.

The music was excellent and proved to be a source of inspiration and entertainment. The Benediction closed the exercises of the day and the Thirty-Seventh Commencement of Susquehanna University.

(We are sorry that,—for want of space, some of the matter relating to Commencement was entirely crowded out of this issue.—ED.)

Locals and Personals

Gleaned from the Commencement Daily.

Rev. J. A. Adams, of Waynesboro, is in town.

Dr. Conser, of Sunbury, visited the University on Monday.

Dr. Bergstresser, of Rockwood, is with us attending Commencement.

Rev. Warner, who has furnished our Y. M. C. A. hall, is being entertained at Ira C. Schoch's.

D. K. Ramey, Pres. of the Board, and Dr. Holloway are being entertained at Horace Alleman's.

Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, Rev. Sharrets, Rev. M. L. Shindel, members of the Board, are being entertained in town.

DeWitt Bodine, banker, of Hugestown, an influential member of Board, is attending Commencement Exercises.

Rev. Ramon, of Williamsport, who delivered the address to the collegiate alumni, is stopping with his

father-in-law, J. T. Cooper, on South Market Street.

A principalship of the Preparatory department has been established.

Rev. and Mrs. M. Grossman of Lairdsville, appear in our midst.

Our former townsman, Rev. H. C. Salem, is visiting his home and parents.

Rev. J. J. Minemier is seen on our streets to day.

J. P. Carpenter, Esq., of Sunbury visited his brother, S. N. Carpenter, of the University.

The genial countenance of Rev. Stonecypher greeted us on our streets, commencement week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart, of Sunbury, are in town taking in the exercises of the season.

Miss Furst and Mrs. Fair, formerly students in our town, are among the visitors of this week.

The Y. M. C. A. sends Mr. Cyril Haas to the World's Student Conference at Northfield, Mass.

Rev. J. M. Guss is in attendance at the Commencement Exercises of his alma mater this week.

Among those who are enjoying the pleasures of the week, we are glad to remember Rev. W. A. Trostle.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. McLain are

stopping at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lumbard.

R. L. Ulrich has presented the University with photographs of the school for the past six years. We are truly grateful for this generosity.

Rev. B. F. Kautz is numbered among Selinsgrove's visitors.

G. Alvin Harter, M. D., of Maytown, arrived in this place on Tuesday.

Rev. J. F. Hartman is in town to day.

Miss Lizzie Reitz is visiting friends in town.

Next scholastic year opens on Sept. 3, '96. A much increased attendance of students is expected.

Prof. Geo. E. Fisher of Bucknell University is the Board's choice to fill the professorship made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Hartman.

Look out for our daily to appear again next commencement. We thank all who co-operated with us in making it the grand success it is this year.

Rev. G. E. Hipsley, of the Seminary, has been unanimously called to take charge of the Lutheran pastorate at Gordon, Pa., and Rev. H. S. Gilbert to that at Port Royal, Pa.

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Prof. W. L. Kauffman, of the class of 1890, teacher of sciences in

the High School at Harrisburg, is elected to the same position in the High School of Yonkers, N. Y. at a salary of \$1,500.

Dr. Born has just returned from Philadelphia, whither he had gone to consult an oculist with reference to a malady which seemed to threaten his sight. He was under treatment of Dr. Fox, a noted eyespecialist, who very successfully operated on his eyes, and we are pleased to state that the operation is proving satisfactory and the Doctor is gradually regaining the full use of his sight. He, however, has determined not to continue his labors as first professor of theology and has handed his resignation to the Executive committee, thus serving a connection with the institution which has continued almost from its very beginning. This will necessitate the election of an additional member to the faculty of the University and we feel assured that the Board will very carefully fill the gap thus made in the teaching force.

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